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Chicago, May 25th. 1888.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "E.S.G."

Wednesday, May 23d. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

"Fad" was in possession of the room in the absence of Hoge, at about 8:30 a.m. and during the forenoon had a number of men that congregated at the National Hotel, in the room telling each other how hard it was for the C.B. & Q.R.R. Co. to get along, and that they would soon have to yield to the demands of the men. One man who keeps track of the business that the company does, said that they averaged but twenty passengers to a train, and that the company would soon take off the limited trains on account of there being no business for them.

Another man that runs on the belt line told that the C.B. & Q. Co. had ordered twenty five new engines to be delivered as soon as possible. Some one came in and the operative thinks it was J. J. O'Brien and had a great deal to say in a very low tone about the yards, but the operative could not hear what it was. "Fad" and one or two others thought that the future prospects of a victory for the men was looking better now than it had been since the first week of the strike. There were a couple of men from other roads in the room at this time, but later on when the strangers had gone the conversation turned into tell

ing how they should have handled this strike in the start, and what should and should not have been done and they would not have lost their fight.

Some one said if they could only hire a couple of good men that had nerve to kill or injure some of the "scabs" or even throw a brick throw a sleeping car window and kill or hurt some innocent passengers, just so the company would have to pay damages and frighten people so that they would be afraid to ride on the road.

"Fad" said that Martin & Delany had gone away this morning to collect money, and that they were both good strikers, and that Martin had said he would go to state prison for five years if he could do anything that would be the cause of their winning the strike.

Some one reported to "Fad" last night, so he said, that the new men are going around among the men now on the road getting signatures to a petition in relation to the new schedule, which is to go into force on the road, and there was hopes of a strike among the new men.

While "Fad" was in the room alone with a man named Kelley, and who is one that had just voted to declare the strike off, and who the operative believes is a fireman. He told Kelley of a scheme he and Murphy were going to get up; it was to write a letter of some kind which would show how strong the Brotherhood was still, financially, and what a large surplus fund still remained on hand after having paid the men their third monthly payment etc. and to take that letter over about the depot and drop it, so it would get into the hands of the depot master and from him to the officer of the company, just to frighten them, and make them think that the strike could be kept up for a long time, but this letter is not to be lost until after the 27th. inst. as that is the end of the three months.

"Fad" and some other fellow since Hoge went away are answering the letters coming in asking for information relative to the prospects, and

see letter attached

they were doing it in their own way by telling how good the prospects were for an early settlement etc.

The afternoon was very quiet, "Fad" being in the room alone, most of the time, and the place was left alone in the evening.

The operative could not hear where Hoge has gone to. Some of the men said that three of the C.B. & Q. striking Engineers were arrested in Nebraska.

The latter received last night with words of encouragement was from George Fisher of Preston.

Yours respectfully,

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by. *W. H. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

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June 1st '88

Received by the Illinois
Hall for Lake Michigan June 1st '88
Noting that the letter had been forwarded,

Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, 5-23, '88.

To Mr. J. Erickson & S. C. Cade, Burlington, Ia.

Dear Sirs & Bros: Your letter of yesterday received and contents carefully noted. In answer to your question as to whether the action of the General Grievance Committee, which at Chicago on May 17th voted ^{has been sustained} unanimously to never declare the strike off, we will say that the vote has been taken at every point on the system, and the result is exactly the same as at Burlington - unanimous all over to sustain the action of their committee at Chicago on the 17th. While we always believed that the large majority of the men would vote to never declare the strike, we confess that we are surprised to find this vote a unit especially when every man voted by a secret ballot.

You also ask about the financial condition. This problem is solved very satisfactory; in the treasury at Cleveland there is now a surplus of Two (200,000) hundred thousand dollars and in the treasury at Terre Haute there is a surplus of one (120,000) hundred & twenty thousand dollars; this fund has nothing to do with the beneficiary fund.

The engineers are sure of raising one (100,000)

hundred thousand dollars per month and the firemen seventy (75,000) five thousand dollars per month.

Besides this some of the largest firms in the country are donating a percent of all their sales for a week to us; this together with the donations made from other organizations amounts to enough to pay all expenses and add to the surplus in both treasuries. While our surplus has commenced to grow larger we are desirous not to let the men know it; for we are aware that a great number of them would be unreasonable and want sums larger than if they were actually running and firing engines.

As you know, the prevalent belief among the Bros. is that our funds are rather short; this has kept them from making unreasonable demands on us, so we advise all the committee to give and keep the impression among the men that the funds are scarce. This will enable us to take care of our Bros indefinitely.

The men from Maine to Texas & from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean have already demanded that our Bros remain out of the service of the corporation which showed no disposition to give us simple justice

They say that a corporation who refused to submit the question whether there was any thing to arbitrate or not through fear of having to settle with us, is to contemptible to subject any brother to the humiliation of entering into their services. So they pledge their support indefinitely.

Now since our Brethren have decided never to go to work for the company without a settlement, it is our duty to retain the good name which we have already won and strictly condemn anyone that commits any overt act.

From the facts which we have in our possession we know the road can not be run successfully without the old men. The men they have are a class who always, before a great while, proved themselves to be extremely expensive to their employers and we can rest assured that they will not be an exception to their former lives while in the place that we tried to make the highest standard of excellence.

An extra session of the convention will probably be called to take action in regard to our affairs.

Reports from every point show that the Bw. are happy and contented. Fraternally, Hoge & Murphy.



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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "E.S.G."

Friday, May 25rd. 1898.

Today in Chicago,

The regular daily crowd were assembled in the room at 9 a.m. talking of their adventures etc. Hoge was in and out, but had little to say. Some of the men were speaking of the different accidents that have occurred on the C.B. & Q. since the strike, but they said, the "scab" always escapes serious injury, and that it was impossible to kill them. Hoge said he thought the Lord was on their side, and with them in the fight.

The operative could hear of nothing new going on, there being a couple of outside men in the room all of the morning, and no business was transacted loud enough for the operative to hear.

In the afternoon the room was cleared that it might undergo a cleaning, so the crowd had to go to the National Hotel.

About 7 p.m. Hoge and Fowler were in the room together, there being no one else there, and Hoge told Fowler that he had received a letter from Broadreck, saying that he was meeting with success and wanted fifty dollars, but did not say what the success was, and Fowler asked, why he did not say what the success was, and if he had got any

of them out to say how many. Hoge told Fowler that he (Fowler) and the rest of them were going to take hold of this thing and do so much and that they were just doing what he (Hoge) had been trying to do and failed in, and that there was no use in keeping it up. Fowler got angry and told Hoge that he was trying to discourage everyone. Hoge told him he was not, but there was no use in taking an active part in things that had been tried once before and failed, and that he would like to see them get one or two hundred of the men off the road, and that he was willing to remain here until this time next year just for his board if it would do any good. Fowler told him he would never give up as long as they continued to get encouraging report as they have been. Hoge made some remark about the reports not coming from good authority, and Fowler said, when such men as George Fisher and Sam Kelly write they must know what they are writing, and that at Creston they had sixteen good men in the field and a chance to hear something.

He also said that Deacon got two men away from the road yesterday. Hoge said that they had a better opportunity now to get men away than they had when he was trying it, as the men might be found to be dissatisfied on account of having to go from four dollars a day down to the old schedule.

He also said that he received \$20,300.00 (twenty thousand three hundred dollars) this afternoon and would begin on the third payment to the men tomorrow, and that the Chicago and Galesburg men would be paid first. He said that there are one hundred and sixty nine men Engineers and Switchmen to pay in this City their payment which would amount to six thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars, which would be paid tomorrow, and that it would take about four weeks to get all the men paid for the month if they receive twenty thousand dollars a week. Fowler asked Hoge if it was not best to send Broderick the fifty dol-

lars, but he was undecided as to whether he should or not.

Brodereck is the Thomas Brodereck that drew \$25.00 last Monday evening and was to go out on the 5:28 p.m. train. Deacon is one of the members of the Grievance Committee from the West.

Hoge also asked Fowler if he would be willing to go down and see Stone and see if they could not make a compromise, but Fowler said he would not go now until he saw how they were going to make out in this thing first. Hoge then asked him if he would go in thirty or fifty days, and Fowler said he was willing to do anything, but did not think there was any use in it. Hoge told him he was just right that there would be no use in going, and that he (Fowler) would be satisfied of it after going once, and that he (Hoge) had been there so much that he was ashamed to go in his office.

After sitting in the room in the dark an hour, Hoge took Fowler into supper with him, after which they went out for the rest of the evening.

They are going to send a man through to New England States to draw up the disision for money. The men are getting up a ball in this City to raise money. The vote decided to keep the strike on.

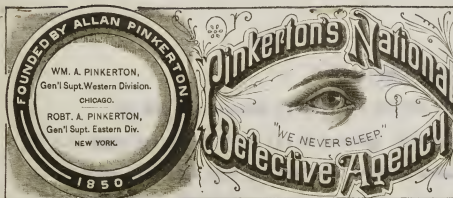
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Chicago, June 2nd. 1888.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "E.S.G."

Thursday, May 31st. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

Hoge was away from the room all the forenoon attending Court in the case of Murphy, under arrest for soliciting money for the Brotherhood of Engineers without authority.

During the forenoon there were several men in from out of town, to see Hoge and get a true story regarding the condition of thing one man from McCook, as the operative understood him, talked quite sharp and said that he was here to see Hoge and learn the condition from some one in authority, and that the men wanted some one sent there to tell them who was authorized to do so, that they were getting tired of this, and he for one was going to work, and would be in tomorrow forenoon to see Hoge.

Hanrahan was in the room all the forenoon, but was more quiet than usual and was beginning to feel that unless the strike was off, they would lose a number of men.

Very little was said about the strike, they are now making preparations for the "ball" and during the forenoon Hoge kept away most of the time, and everything was quiet, Kelly being in charge all day.

In the evening no one was in at all.

Friday, June 1st. 1888.

To day the regular frequenters of the room were around by 9 30 a.m. Hoge was out most of the forenoon. One man from some point on the line said that the men had been getting uneasy not receiving any news, but Fowler's letter recently, have satisfied them. One man then asked him if he was satisfied with his exaggeration, or otherwise.

One of the men who has been heretofore adverse to calling the strike off, now says, that it must be called off, that the men may have a chance to get work, that he is tired of hearing the letters from the men in the West calling on all to stand firm, and they at the same time having applications in for work on other roads, and also about the business of the company dropping off, which it always does at this time of the year and the "scabs" ditching trains etc. which any of them are liable to do and do.

One man formerly of the Northwestern and not a Brotherhood man came in to see Hoge about how things were on the "Q" as he had so many different reports as to the strike being off. Hoge saw and talked with him, but the operative could not hear what was said.

Some spoke of Hanrahan and Fowler having very long faces this morning.

The man from McCook Nebraska called about noon, his name is Kingsbury, Hoge was prepared to meet him and when he came in Hoge asked him what he wanted and he said that he had just called to leave the regards of some of the men out there and whose names he mentioned, among them being that of Sullivan who one time fired for Hoge. The latter said he did not believe him and called him a "scab" and said they would have never sent any such a S---of-A-B-----as he, to him. There was another man in the room named Meyer who also had a good deal to say to him and as he started to leave and had the door opened Hoge closed the

door and struck the man, and both he and Meyer got at him. Murphy was in the room, but did not take part in it.

The operative saw the man when he left the room and his face was swollen and a cut over one eye which was nearly closed. Kingsbury they say did run No. 173 on the H.B. and is a tall and muscular fellow and very dark complexion, heavy mustache. Hoge had him wash himself before going out of the room, and on leaving the room he took a press copy.

It was not long before Fowler and several others came in to hear about what Hoge had done.

Hoge remained away from the room most of the afternoon and all the evening.

One of the strikers who has now work in some mill, came in while no one was in, but Murphy, and asked the latter what they intended doing, and Murphy said that they were going to call the strike off, but did not say when.

Up to 5:20 p.m. Hoge had not received the money for the week from Cleveland.

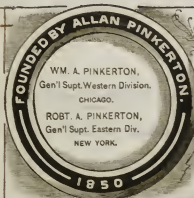
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "E.S.G."

Tuesday, May 29th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

Murphy and Kelly were on hand at about 9:30 a.m. to look after the Clerical work which just now is to get out circulars to send about the city to business men, inviting them to purchase tickets for the ball. Hoge was out the greater portion of the time, and there were but few callers. None of the men from about the city would stop long in the room and but few called. One of the Engineers from Kansas City came in and said the rail road company is doing just as much business as any of the other companies at that point were doing, both in freight and passenger.

One of the men from Aurora was in and Kelly informed him after having read some circular which he had, that at Aurora and other places they did not write their letter or Hoge has them. That Hoge's instructions were to state the true situation only, and not color the letters at all by making false statements.

An Engineer named Doyle is said to have been looking for work on the C.B. & Q. getting tired of the strike. Tom Connors was asked about the men weakening and he said it was not true.

Sargeant came in at 3 p.m. to see Hoge who was then out. Sargeant said that he had just come from Denver, and when asked how things were getting along out there, said that they were just as he had expected to find them, that the company were doing pretty good business, but did not think that they were making much money, as he got a good insight of what they were doing from R.M. Clark who told him just what business they were doing, and Clark said they were doing too much to suit him. Hoge returned in a few minutes and Sargeant told him that he was going to Cleveland by the 4 p.m. train and would like to have a talk with him for a few minutes; there being a couple of men in Hoge and Sargeant went out in the hall and in a few minutes were joined by Fowler and another man and all sat there talking there until train time.

Hoge was out the rest of the afternoon and returned to the room at about 5 p.m. and as there was no one else in the room he remained in all the evening. Hanrahans came in to find out what Sargeant wanted and what he had to say, but Hoge just told him what he said about Denver and nothing about what he was doing here or going to Cleveland for. Hanrahan asked Hoge if he had yet received any money from the places that he and Hurley had visited, and Hoge said, no, not one, and had heard but from one of them and they said they would endeavor to make up a small subscription. Hoge said that even up in the North-west where church had been, and where the men were so anxious to see the men win their fight are not giving anything, as they have all received the circular from the Grand Officer showing the true state of affairs and think that under those circumstances the strike should have been called off, and therefore are not willing to subscribe.

Hoge was also telling a man that that two Englishmen who came here to work on the "Q." and who they had induced to either leave or not go to work, have now got work at some place on the "Q." and that they have made an agreement with him (Hoge) and Fowler that if

the company ask them to go on an engine that they will leave there employ and not go one. Hoge said that there were five of these Englishmen came here and they got three of them work on some other roads.

One of these two Englishmen were in to bid Hoge good bye last evening, saying that they both had work picking up wrecks, but the operative could not understand what place they were going to, he said he would wrote to Hoge and let him know how he was getting along and give him the news. Hoge had but one caller all the evening.

Wednesday, May 30th. 1888.

To day Hoge was away from his room until 11 a.m. he being with Fowler on the street in front of the hotel all of the morning and it was near eleven o'clock before anyone came to the room, and then but a couple of the strikers were there. Hoge said that Brodevick's scheme is a failure just as he had expected it would be. Bodervick had said that with a couple of good men he would be able to get a hundred men away from the company, and they have been able to get but two, and they were in town yet.

Hoge received an Express package of \$28.00 from Delaware Ohio. the results of a voluntary subscription for the Switchmen, that being the first money they have received from any of the places visited by the men sent out. The Engineers who have been out endeavoring to raise money have been asking for it to help the Switchmen.

Nothing has been said in the room relative to Sergeant's being here yesterday.

Some outside Engineer said that it was rumored about that the men in Aurora were going to sneak back to the "Q." again. Hoge said that when he was out on the Santa Fe road he found that about eighteen of the strikers had put in application to the Santa Fe, three weeks after the strike and have the promise of work if there is any, as

Soon as the strike is settled.

After dinner all left the room and no one was in during the afternoon or evening.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'B. D.C.', E. S. G. and 'C. P.'

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

To-day in Chicago

This afternoon the operative went to Noonan Bros. and from there to the hall. There was no meeting to-day but a great many men were sitting around. The principal conversation was in relation to the Minnesota & North-western. No one seems to know what the real cause of the strike is.

It was reported to-day that some of the 'Q.' strikers had gone to work on the Minnesota & North-western and someone said Woolridge was there. This caused great surprise. Some of them said a Union man named Kelly from the Pan Handle had taken Mike Driscoll's place; others say Monigan is furnishing men and say if this is true that Mr. Monigan will soon be out of a job.

The operative remained around until 6 P. M., and as he could not learn anything further discontinued.

Op. E. S. G. reports

The operative reports a brother of Hoge's called on him this morning and complained of the Engineer No. 702 of the North-

western refusing to pass him to this city, but the conductor of the train returned him the money which he offered in payment for his fare.

Hoge made inquiries of different parties to learn the name of this particular Engineer, also made arrangement for special mention of the conductor in the Sunday World.

The man whom Hoge struck yesterday is Charles Kingsbury formerly of the Rock Island and has been on the C.B. & Q. since.

Hoge received a letter from some one on the striking Engineers at some distant point asking that a special convention of the Brotherhood be called that they may have the use of the quarter of million dollars in the Treasury to carry on the strike with. Hoge told Murphy this letter and tell him to get posted a little on the funds in the Treasury; that there was but thirty thousand dollars in the Treasury and the cost of a special session would be from Sixty to seventy five thousand dollars, also said to write him a pretty strong letter, but not hit him too hard.

A man whose name the operative could not learn came in bearing a letter from Tom Broderick showing him to be one of the Philadelphia and Reading Engineers from Burlington and had been induced to leave his engine through Broderick who had explained the true situations of affairs to him which he had not before realized and was now in for a pass from here to his home where he would stay.

One of the more intelligent of the frequenters of the rooms had him in there alone trying to get some information from him regarding the number of men the Company had at that point, how they were getting paid &c. This man said he thought there were about twenty regular Engineers and a number of extras and that the Company had done with the men just as they had promised by paying \$4.00 per day and when the trouble was over to rank them as highest paid men, that there were

no applications from men coming in and that they were short of men now. He spoke of West treating the men so well when they first went out, but is different now.

This 'Q' man told him that the Engineers of the C.B. & Q. had been second to none in the country and that if the Reading men had kept away they would have won this strike and every Railroad man in the country would have been benefited by it. The Reading man appeared to be an ignorant fellow and could not argue the point or talk at all on the subject. Hoge and Hanrahan came in and Hanrahan spoke pretty roughly to this man and wanted him to remain here for a week or two and redeem himself by getting other Reading men to leave the 'Q', he would not accept of that job, said that he had intended going home on a visit to his mother in a couple of weeks, and he now wanted to go, but if they wanted him to do he would come back.

After Hanrahan cross-questioned him for a while to see whether or not he was an imposter, he told Hoge he was all right and to get him a ticket for his home, Hoge answered by saying, "let him go to h--- or go back on the 'Q' and work, I would not spend a cent on him."

He further said that he had sent word to Broderick, Fisher and Erickson that unless they could get fifteen or twenty in a body to leave, that he would not spend any money on them.

Hanrahan gave the man his and Hoge's address so that he could write if he wished. The man said that there were five of the switchmen at Burlington who would quit work as soon as they got their pay and were Reading men and also a couple of Engineers. He then left promising he would take the first train for home. Hanrahan told this man that there were two hundred men discharged from the C.B. & Q. this morning.

After the man had gone Hanrahan said to Hoge that the only thing

left for them to do was to put all their men at work endeavoring to take men from the Road, but the latter made no reply. The weekly draft due yesterday has not yet arrived.

Hoge got a pass for himself from St. John for St. Joseph where he was going for one of his children, will return Monday.

Harahan told of his meeting Paul Morton on the street the other day and Mr. Morton said that they should call the strike off and then the Company would come to some settlement with them. Some man who was in the room with them said that the Company was just waiting for the strike to be called off as that would be unconditional surrender. Harahan remarked that it looks as though the 'scabs were going back on the Company

The fireman at this point received their third and last \$40.00 to-day unless there are voluntary subscriptions enough to make up another. The Ball last night will, they expect give them about one thousand dollars clear of expenses. Letters have been sent to the Divisions South and through Texas for voluntary aid.

Opr. C. P. reports

This morning the operative met Capt. Delacy at 1715 State St. The operative asked him if there was anything new, he replied no, that Hoag would stay there for some time yet that he was paid by the year by the switchmen and they are beginning to think that he is trying to hold out to get a stake out of the Burlington Road, the same as they think Arthur did.

The Engineers of Lodge No. 10 are to meet to-morrow at 22nd. St. and Michigan Ave. and they really don't know what they are going to meet for.

The operative met Sanderson and Bellows who say they are trying to get work on other Roads for the men who are out and are in hopes of doing so in time, that they do not expect now that the Burling.

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ton will make any concessions to them.
the result of the meeting to-morrow.

The operative will know

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives "E.S.G."

"C.P." and "D.D.C."

Operative "E.S.G." reports:

Tuesday, June 5th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

Hoge received a message from Cleveland saying that the money had been sent him Thursday last, and so went to the Post Office and got it, and which amounts to about twenty thousand dollars. Hanrahan and Hirley will leave tomorrow Wednesday night for Ft. Worth Texas where a Union meeting is called for on Sunday next, and will stop at Montgomery Ala. if they hear from there in time, which they are now waiting for. Hanrahan got passes for each of them from here to San Francisco California and return via Wabash from here and the Missouri Pacific from St. Louis. Hoge answered a message from Delacy and Martin who are out on the road looking for money to come in over the Denver & Rio Grande. Church is still out and will go to California via Northern Pacific before he returns home.

Kelly who has been to Galesburg for the past few days, was telling of his riding on No. 1 between Galesburg and Aurora on the C.B. & Q. and that the train made up seventeen minutes in that distance, and that he

applied for work at Aurora just to see if they were in want of men and was informed that they had enough. He said that the men are closely watched at Galesburg and that they dare not interfere with anyone on the "Q." and also that the men are ignorant of the true state of affair and that when their representative on the committee returned there after meeting Arthur here he did not tell them that they were at liberty to go and look for work on other roads, but said they must not go as it would cause a break in the ranks and was keeping the men in hope of winning.

An engineer from the Wisconsin Central named Farley was in, and gave the name of an Engineer which was either Carl or Carroll as being one who was discharged from their road last Summer for drunkenness and is now working on the "Q." he thought that might be of some use before the Inter State Commission.

An Engineer from Pittsburgh Missouri was in for awhile and said that the men down his way were willing to help them right along.

The two Englishmen who a couple of weeks ago left here to take a position in the shop at Aurora, returned this afternoon, saying that they had been ordered to come to Chicago and go firing, and as they had promised they would, they have come to see Mr. Hoge before accepting and complained of being hard up, and must have work. One of them said that he had a recommendation that no man ever left England with, from the Midland railroad of which they are both strikers and have been out of work for the past ten months.

Hoge informed them that it would be a bad thing for them to now go on the "Q." and that if they would come in tomorrow he would give them each forty dollars and that they could find some cheap boarding house and then look for work, and at the end of another month he would pay them again until the three months were up, and so they went away with that understanding.

Fowler nor the other "hot headed" fellow does not go to Hoge's room at all now, and those of the strikers who do go there are the few that are tired of it. Hoge was out all the afternoon and said he had been to the Rock Island shops.

Wednesday, June 6th. 1888.

To day the two Englishmen who were in last evening came to see Hoge this morning, and remained but a short time and were sent to the National Hotel, and the operative heard nothing further from them. During the forenoon several of the men were in the room, and among them was a fireman who was from Aurora and was telling the man that the strike would never be declared off, that the men in the West would never consent to it, and that the company would have to give in, and that business men were boycotting the "Q." road and there would be a general boycott against the company and the company would be forced to come to terms with the men through that, and that the only men who now wanted the strike declared off were those in the City. One man from the West told this man that there were others besides Chicago men who had got enough of the strike, and that it was nonsense for men to say the company were doing no business or that they could be boycotted the men were now beginning to see for themselves what their chances are. One man said it would make no difference to the strikers whether the strike was called off or not, as none of them would be taken back on the road again. Another man said he was talking with a number of the men last night and every one of them were in favor of calling the strike off.

Hoge was talking to one of the men about the insurance company and this man said that the Standard Fidelity and Travelers were insuring the "Q." men and Hoge said that the manager of the travelers was not insuring the "Q." men as he said by doing so he thought he would lose other men on other roads.

Hoge was out most of the day and evening, and no one called during the evening, but two or three called during the afternoon.

Hanrahan and Hirley left this afternoon on their trip to Ft. Worth Texas and other points.

Operative "C.P." reports:

Tuesday, June 5th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative reported to Asst. Supt. "D.R." at 8 a.m. then went out among the Engineers and Firemen and Switchmen. He met Capt. Delacy at his house and also at 1713 State St., he told the operative that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers would meet next Sunday and see if the Brotherhood would stand another assessment which they do not expect they will, as several of them did not pay the last assessment that was levied on them.

The men have no confidence in Arthur, and in August when they have their convention, they will get rid of him and Dylacy is the man they have in view now to put in his place, then they will make another break to gain the strike or brand the Burlington as a "scab" road.

When division No. 10 meets next Sunday at 142 22nd. St., the operative will know all about what they intend to do.

Bellows told the operative if they put Delacy in Arthur's place they would depend on him, that he did not think he could be bought up, as they claim Arthur was.

The operative met several of the Engineers, Firemen, and Switchmen but they did not seem to know anything about how things were running in general. The Grievance committee that they have out has not done anything so far, nor do they expect them to.

Wednesday, June 6th. 1888.

This morning after reported to Asst. Supt. the operative went

to meet the Engineers, Switchmen, and Firemen that he has been in company with since he has been working on the strike. He went to Delacy's house but the latter said he would not go down town to see Hoge as they could not do anything before next Sunday then they would know how many of the Engineers would stand another assessment.

The Engineers that went to work on the Santa Fe, were called off by Arthur, as they are under oath to obey him as long as he is in office which is some time in August.

The operative met several other Switchmen, Engineers, and Firemen, but they did not seem to know anything of importance.

Operative "D.D.C." reports:

Tuesday, June 5th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

At 8 a.m. the operative went to Noonan Bros. but did not see many of the boys there. He remained there until dinner time, after which he went to the hall. There was no business done except to try and find out how much money was made on the dance with a view of making an equal division among the strikers, but in this they have been so far unsuccessful, as no decision was reached to day. A great many more men were there to day than there would have been if they did not expect something from the dance, but they got nothing so far.

The operative went from there to Noonan Bros. and remained there until about 8:30 p.m. but all he learned was that Jim Logan was going to work tonight on the Santa Fe, but the operative does not think he went as Otto Miller who is already working there waited for him until about 5:45 p.m. when he left, and left word for Jim to go over, but the operative did not see him, so if he went to work he did not go to Noonan Bros. before he went there.

Wednesday, June 6th. 1888.

To day the operative did not do anything in the forenoon, but in the afternoon went to the hall where there were quite a number, but no meeting was called to order, except to quiet them down a little to call the roll, and this was done in order if possible to get the returns of tickets as there was in all 2911 tickets given out to sell and only nine hundred dollars turned in so far, some parties got from 10 to 50 tickets each and have not (as yet) turned in either tickets or money. Their names was not made public yet, but threats to do so was made today, if they did not hear from them soon.

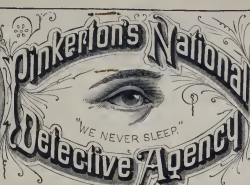
Shorty Allen who is sick and not able to work (if he had it) tried to day to get \$7.00 (seven dollars) from the fund and was told by Connors and Mead, they could not give it to him. He asked that they let him have that much only, as he was sure there was that much due him. Connors said, "Yes I know, but I cannot give any one a cent until everything is in, and we know just how we stand." Shorty said, "but I am sick and must have this money to buy medicine and pay the doctor with." Connors said, "I cannot help it, I cant give any one a cent and that settles it." He then left the hall, and the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained there until 9:30 p.m. but could learn nothing of importance, so left. and discontinued.

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Chicago June 11th 88

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Dear Sir

Following you will please find reports of my Operations

Saturday June 9th - 88

Today Hays received his weekly draft from Cleveland O. and said that the men had all been paid for the third time excepting at our point.

Hays remained in the room the greater portion of the day, there were a few men who called from other roads and three or four of the regular frequenters of the room. They talked the strike over.

Hays called the attention of some of the men to the letters he received from some of the strikers and others and said that in answering these letters if he did not say something encouraging in them, there would be no notice taken of them as the men do not want to hear the real facts of the case. Hays remarked to some of

the Chicago strikers, they had been very foolish to continue the strike and that it would be a year before half of those men would be able to obtain work and that if he was to come right out and declare the strike off they would accuse him of selling them out, as he had fought against the demand two years ago and again a year ago and now he would just stop there as they wanted him to, that he would not again go back to railroading as he had had offers from three different insurance companies.

Hoge rehearsed the strike from its commencement and related the result of the different meetings with the rail-road officials. No news of any importance today, Hamsden was not in to-day. At 5 P.M. the room was closed and all hands left. Hoge was out the balance of the evening.

Saturday June 10th /88

Hoge was not in the room to sleep last night and did not come in till 11:30 A.M., he remained just long enough to read over the mail. Charley Foxham was with him, they then went to some engineer's house for dinner where Hoge's little girl went to visit yesterday. No person else was in the room during the day or evening.

Friday June 9th - 88

Today Opt C. S. reported to Supt Murray and then went out to meet the engineers and switchmen At 1713 State St he met Capt Delacy who said that he had not been down town and would not call on ~~Mr~~ today because there was nothing he could do before Saturday or Sunday and even then he did not expect anything, that they had been beaten in every move they had made. Several others who Opt talked with said that there was nothing of importance going on. The switchmen agree with the firemen and engineers in say that at their next convention they will remove all their present officials and they need not, that new ones cannot do any worse than the old ones have been doing.

Sunday June 10th - 88

At 8 A.M. today Opt reported to Supt Murray and then went out amongst the railroad men At 1713 State St he met Sullivan who said he was ^{not} going to the meeting as he was not going to pay another assessment. Anderson & Capt Delacy went to the meeting of Division No. 1142 - 1 Twenty Second St. Opt then went to the Captain's house 1033 1/2 Dearborn St. that as he had company Opt could not see him alone Opt then to

he was careful with time as he is an intelligent man and may get suspicious. Oph will meet Salvoey and Gilboe tomorrow and find out from them the result of the meeting. Oph could not find Sanders on either today or yesterday but will try again tomorrow.

Saturday June 9th - 88

Today in Chicago at the National Hotel Oph D.D. remained about the reading room most of the day. At about noon Fowler, Murphy and a man they call Winkle left the hotel with their valises and went in the direction of the Union Depot. Oph then went to his room and there learned that these men had gone to Aurora to meet a committee of Quakers. Oph could not learn the object of the meeting. Fowler returned about evening bringing a new man with him and after supper they went to the Grand Pacific Hotel and afterwards stood out in front of the hotel until after 10 o'clock, then went up to their room but did not hear anything of importance to say. This new man is from Denver his Christian name is Ben. Oph has not learned his last name yet.

Sunday June 10th - 88

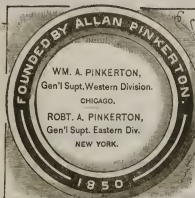
Today Oph D.D. reports that there was very little going on at the National Hotel as they were out nearly all day.

Some of the brotherhood men from
Pittsburg and other points are expected
here tomorrow and will hold some
kind of a conference. The man from
Denver who came with Fowler is a very
nervous and bitter talker. In the course
of conversation he said "we must make
some kind of a move that will touch
the company a lesson for all time to come
and let them know that we mean some-
thing". Fowler said "But we must not do
anything to hurt us before the public
for if we do we will get the worst of it,
and we must not do anything to hurt
the brotherhood

Many of the men seem to
want to be destructive but are held
in check by Hoge

Whipple will be back again
Monday, from Aurora

Yours Respectfully,
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "E.S.G."

"C.P." and "D.D.C."

Operative "E.S.G." reports:

Thursday, June 7th, 1888.

To day in Chicago,

Hoge was in his room the greater portion of the fore noon, and two or three of the regular frequenters were there, also three Engineers from other roads who stopped in for the news. Hoge had nothing new to tell them regarding the strike, further than there being no change whatever, and that the money kept coming in at the rate of about twenty thousand dollars per week. One of the outside men spoke of how "cheeky" some of the new men were who worked on the "Q" and referred to one named Van Cleef who runs either 26 or 28 in the yard, he having called to him the other day to ride on the engine.

Hoge was out most of the afternoon, and Kelly, Murphy and another man were asleep in the room, therefore, everything was quiet. Kelly made the remark that it would be hard for a stranger to see anything about them that would indicate that it was the headquarters of strikers.

Very few of the men stand around in front of the National Hotel now, and the majority of those who go to Hoge's room are men from other roads looking for news. Those men all advise them to stand firm. Hanrahan and Hurly did not leave last evening as they had intended owing to Hanrahan's child being sick, but they got some passes over the Rock Island and was to have gone this afternoon.

Operative "C.P." reports:

Thursday, June 7th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

After reporting to Asst. Supt. "D.R." the operative went to Capt. Delacy's house and learned that they intend to keep the men together the best they know how, and next Sunday at their meeting they will find out how many of the Engineers will stand assessment that will be levied on them.

The operative also met Engineers Bellows, Sanderson, and Sheehan but they don't seem to know anything of importance. The Engineers said they would not stand another assessment.

The operative worked among the Engineers, Switchmen and Firemen all day, but they only said they are beaten and wonder where the company is getting all their information from. All of them give up that they are beaten all around, but dislike to acknowledge it.

Operative "D.D.C." reports:

Thursday, June 7th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

In the afternoon the operative went to the hall, but found out there was some very important business to be transacted and no one only C.B. & Q. strikers were allowed in, as they were liable to vote, and if so it would be hard to determine who was voting, consequently

the operative could not get in. Mike Shields suggested that he and the operative go to the ball game and get back about the time the meeting was over when they would hear all about it." The operative asked him if he was not entitled to a vote, and he said, "To H--- with the vote I would not vote any way."

The operative thought he could do no better, as this would give him a good excuse to go back to the hall, so went and saw the ~~first~~ game of Base ball, after which they went back to the hall and found another attempt had been made to declare the strike off, but nothing definite was done. Some were in favor of it, and others were in favor of waiting on Mr. Stone and asking in case the strike was off, if any of the men could get employment on the C.B. & Q. if there was a vacancy, and still others thought this would be of no use, and Mr. Stone would not, under any condition whatever, employ any man who struck, and they discussed in this manner until about 5:30 p.m. and laid it on the table to be brought up again. Before they adjourned they promised to pay the men what was due them from the dance on next Saturday afternoon.

The operative got the above information from Jim Logan, Jack Harrison, and Tim McQuade, who Mike Shields and the operative played cards with in Moonan Bros. until about 10:30 p.m. The operative thought it best for him to remain there and find out all he could and Jack Harrison said to leave the strike on and make the company all the expense possible. This seemed to be the minds of a great many who were standing around. Take it on the whole, the operative thinks the result of this vote here, will depend a great deal on the action taken in regard to it at points along the line. The men here are very much split and express a fear that this will break the Switchmen's association, and they also think that P.M. Arthur and Sergeant will be out of office. There is a very bad feeling be-

tween Swift, Engineers and Firmen and the operative thinks it b
will be a long time before they join hands in another strike.

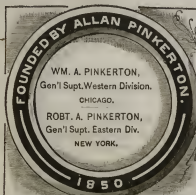
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'J. M. C.'

Monday, July 9th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

Actin under instructions from Asst. Supt. 'F. M.'

the operative left the Agency at 8 A. M. for the purpose of getting a spot on More.

At 11.45 A. M. Hope came down from the hotel, remained in front talking to two other men about fifteen minutes, then went up stairs, and the operative did not see him until 12.30 P. M. when he went into Burn's saloon, 224 Clark St., came out immediately. Nothing further transpired up to 1.45 P. M. when the operative was called off duty by Asst. Supt. 'F. M.' for the purpose of getting a spot on Hanrahan, therefore discontinued on More.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "D.D."

Thursday, July 26, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

A great many have been at the National Hotel to-day to see Hoge and Murphy, who came this morning. Hoge, Fowler and Murphy were in Hoge's room for an hour or more with the door locked and would not admit any one except Connors, who acts now as secretary; after they opened the door they went to Fowler's room and a great many called to congratulate Hoge on his action and the success of the meeting at St. Joe. Hoge said: "Now boys, all we have to do is to hold together for a while and we have the company just where we have wanted them ever since the strike began, but I want to warn all of you not to do any talking outside of the room here, as there has been too much talk going on heretofore, and in some way the company finds out just what we intend to do and there may be another Kelly or Wilson around; so all you fellows must not say anything about what you hear or what occurs in the room, outside; I want you all to understand that." Fowler then said: "I was all over the East and all the boys there want us to hold out and some of the lodges that were 'kicking' before, now say we can depend on

them for all the money necessary to win and that is all we want. You can see that the company is on its last legs and if we just keep together we cannot fail now." Hoge said "Every place that Murphy and I went they were in favor of holding out; that circular we sent did the business; some of them, you know, had commenced to feel like giving up, but when they got that and Murphy and I came, it put some back-bone in them. At Creston they will hold if necessary for a year yet; they have more back-bone there and at St. Joe than any place as they have ever since the strike commenced." Thomas said "What we want to do now is to get rid of this old woman Arthur, then we can do something; but the longer we keep him where he is, we are going to get the worst of it. He knows what I think of him and the best thing to do is to make him resign and put some one in, that the company cannot handle just the way they want to." Hoge said ~~"We had not better do anything of that kind~~ now, as it would make a quarrel as Arthur has lots of friends and we cannot afford to commence to quarrel among ourselves as we have had very near enough of that already and you know what it came very near doing; so you must drop that kind of talk at present. We don't want to fight Arthur, we are fighting the "Q" and we must fight hard." Murphy then talked a while in the same strain.

This evening there were quite a number here, but nothing of interest occurred. They are looking for some money from the East. When Hoge came down stairs this noon, J.G. Bowles called him to one side and they had a wrangle; Bowles accused Hoge of writing a letter to the men here and elsewhere, accusing him of being an informer and a Pinkerton man. Hoge denied doing or saying anything of the kind, when Bowles said "Look here, there is no use in denying it, for I saw the letter and was told besides by reliable parties that I was suspected. Because

my brother went wrong is that any reason why I should be accused of being false? I want all of you to understand that you cannot use me and when you get through, throw me to one side. I think I have done enough to put me above suspicion but it seems not; ever since I came here I have been avoided by most all the men by your orders." Hoge then asked Bowles to come up to his room as that was no place to talk. He said that he would explain things to him and then he would not blame him. Opt. could not hear or learn what was done after they went upstairs, but Bowles came down with his valise and went to the B. & O. depot.

To-night Fowler and Hoge started out together and went to the McCoy, then to 335 Wabash Av., returning at 11.30. Thomas and Opt. took a walk this evening; Thomas is very bitter against Arthur for not letting them do something that they wanted to. After they returned, there was nothing of importance going on and all went to their rooms.

No. 335 Wabash Av. is a massage bath house or a spotting house as they send out for women. This is quite a resort for Hoge, Kennedy and Fowler.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'S. A. N.'

At 10.30 A. M. the operative received instructions from Asst. Supt. F. M. to accompany him to the National hotel to get a spot on Hoge; went to Clark St. and remained there until 11.45 A. M. but could not get a spot on hip, so returned to the Agency. At 1.10 P. M. the operative again went to the vicinity of the National hotel and at 2 P. M. received a spot on Hoge.

At that time he went into Sagar's saloon and remained there until 3 P. M., then came out and walked to corner of Jackson and Clark Sts., spoke to some men who seemed to be strikers, for a short while, then returned to the hotel and went up stairs.

The operative could see him from the Post Office, at his window opening mail, then went to writing and continued writing until 6 P. M. when he left his room. At 7.45 P. M. Opr. D. D. came to the operative and told him that Hoge was up in the hotel busily engaged and if the operative wanted to go to supper, he (Opr. D. D.) would keep a look out. The operative went to supper and returned at 8.15 P. M. remained in the vicinity of the National hotel until 10 P. M. but did not see Hoge up to that time.

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The operative ~~then discontinued~~.

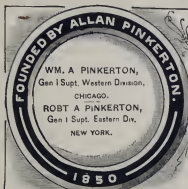
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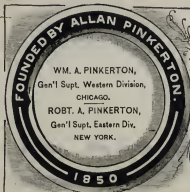
Dear Sir:

Following you will please
 find report of Opr. D.D.

Saturday, Aug 18th 88

Today in Chicago there has been nothing of interest going on at the National Hotel. Hogg bring out most of the time, he did not get away as he expected at noon to-day, but will take the prostitute train to-morrow. Hurley came up and helped Hogg to pack his things, but nothing of importance was said. Connors came up also about 3 P.M. he is going with Hogg to-morrow. To-night Hogg went to 183, 3rd Ave. & took the girl Madie out riding, and had not returned when Opr. returned at 1.30 A.M.

Yours Respectfully
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Chicago, Sept. 3, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Operative "D.D." reports as follows:

Friday, August 31, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I was at the McCoy House this morning and talked with Hurley and Connors, who expect that Hoge will be here for a few days the first of next week; he will stop here on his way to New York. Hanrahan also said that Hoge is coming here for a day or so if he can get away; they had nothing of importance to say in regard to anything that was to be done.

This afternoon I went to 183 Third Av., saw Hoge's girl and asked her if Hoge is coming; she said she expected a letter from him to-day, but had not received one. She says that Hoge wants her to come to Denver as soon as she can but that she does not want to go to Denver. Hoge cautioned her before he left to say nothing to anyone of any conversation he may have had with her and to destroy all the letters that he would write without letting anyone see them; to be sure not to talk with any stranger of what she intended doing. I talked with her for some time but could not get her to say anything about the dynamite business; I will meet and talk with her to-morrow afternoon

again. She knows about Hoge's business at the time that the dynamite was used.

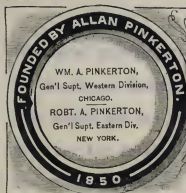
There was nothing of consequence doing to-night and most of the men were sitting about the hotel office.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt. " D. D. " reports as follows,

Monday, Aug. 28, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

To-day in Chicago, at the National Hotel, there has been several around here to-day. Connors and Hanrahan have returned, they arrived this morning. Connors received several letters, one of them was from Hoge, he read it to Hanrahan. Hoge said that every thing was quiet there, and not much doing except two wrecks, but they were small. He said that the Q. were not getting much from that part they are all crippled up here. Hanrahan then took the letter and went down stairs. This afternoon I went to the Mc. Coy but did not learn anything new, or of note. I then went to 183, third Ave. to see Hoge's girl, I had a long talk with her, she gave me the following information, Her own name is La. Moute she came from Boston with the Idral Opera Co. which she left at Moberly Mo. about one year ago, she married an actor, but she would not tell his last name, his first name being Daniel, she also has a child, who is at present living on the North side on Superior St. with her sister, named Muloy, On the West Side she has a brother who is on the Police Force, a Lieut. or Sergt.

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She lived during part of April and May with Hoge in rooms on the cor. of Wabash and Harrison in this City, she left him and went to 183, 3rd Ave. where she was when she first met Hoge. She said that Hoge would give her ten dollars every morning besides paying her board. He gave her clothes which she showed me he also gave her a circular for which he paid thirty five dollars for, she said that Hoge was very liberal to her; he wanted her to marry him as he was going to get a divorce from his wife; he had the bill drawn up, but some trouble occurred at or near their house in Nebraska, and he did not apply for it. I asked her what grounds he had for a divorce, and she says that his wife is a sporting woman; and is at present keeping a house in Denver Col. She received a letter from Hoge, she could not find it then, but she promised to have it for me by to-morrow if I wanted to see it.

" Hoge wants me to go to Denver and go in his wife's house, but I won't go there now as I do not want to go any further West. Hoge said that his wife got in lots of trouble; and that he had a hard time to keep her out of it. She promised to tell me more if she found the letters.

Yours respect fully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Deet. Agency,

by *N. D. Pinkerton*

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H. B. Stone, Esq.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. " D.D." reports as follows,

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

I went to the Mc. Coy this morning and met Connors we talked for some time, I asked him when Hoge was coming, he said the first part of the week he expected Hoge and Fowler. They will not go to the National Hotel they have secured headquarters at the Mc. Coy. Connors and Hanrehan went out to 49, St. to meet some parties

I talked with Hurley for some time, he is going to Richmond, Va. the latter part of next week. Connors and Hanreahn returned about 7. 30 P. M. At 3., P.M I went to 183, third Ave. to see if I could learn any more from Hoge's girl, I talked with her for some time, she showed me the photo. of Hoge taken at Riders on the West side, also several presents that he had given her among them a silk doorman costing forty five dollars, and a monogram with his and hers name on it. She says that Hoge used to tell her a great deal about the strike but she says that she does not remember much about it now as he used to talk so much about it. I then left and came up to the Mc.Coy, and was

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around there for some time, but could not learn anything more of note.
This one". they were all at their rooms at the Mc.Coy.

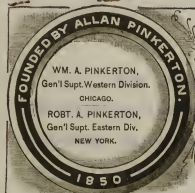
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CHICAGO, APRIL 14TH. 1888.

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.
OPERATIVE 'D. D.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO. -

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE MET A NUMBER OF ACQUAINTANCES, AMONG THEM WAS MR. CROPSY AT THE UNION DEPOT, WHO SAID HE WAS TRYING TO PROCURE A POSITION FOR OPERATIVE ON THE BELT LINE WITH CARSON. ASST. WHELAN SAID, TO OPERATIVE 'DON'T YOU COME DOWN TO THAT MEETING', 'YOU ARE A H---- OF A SWITCHMAN'. THE OPERATIVE REMAINED IN THE VICINITY OF THE DEPOT UNTIL NOON AFTER WHICH HE WENT TO THE HALL AT 14TH. AND JEFFERSON STREETS. BEFORE THE MEETING COMENCED THE OPERATIVE TALKED WITH MURPHY WHO SAID, HE HAD INSTRUCTIONS NOT TO LEAVE HIM ANY MORE, BECAUSE SOME ONE HAD SAID HE WAS IN THE EMPLOY OF THE C. B. & Q. CO., AND HAD BEEN CARRYING NEWS TO THEM. THE OPERATIVE SAID 'TOM YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT' TO WHICH HE REPLIED 'YES I DO BUT I CANNOT CONTROL THIS WHOLE BODY, BUT THERE HAS BEEN A COMPLAINT MADE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SEEN AROUND THE C. B. & Q. OFFICES. THE OPERATIVE WAS INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING TOMORROW, AND SOME OF THE MEN SAID THEY WOULD TRY AND ASCERTAIN WHO IT WAS MADE THE CHARGES AGAINST

HIM. OPERATIVE SAID, IF ANY THING OF THAT KIND CAME UP HE WANTED TO VINDICATE HIMSELF, AND PROVE THAT THE PARTIES WERE MISTAKEN. ON LEAVING THEM THE OPERATIVE WENT HOME, AND LEARNED THAT THE RAFFLE HAD BEEN POSTPONED TO THE 21ST., OF THE MONTH AS THE SWITCHMEN HAD NOT ALL PAID FOR THEIR TICKETS, BUT WOULD PROBABLY SETTLE WITH MR. GRIEVEY BY THAT TIME.

OPERATIVE C. P. REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE CONVERSED WITH SEVERAL OF THE STRIKERS IN REGARD TO WHAT THEY THOUGHT THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE STRIKE WOULD BE. THEY SAID THEY WERE LEFT SO FAR, AND THAT THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN. WERE TO BE PAID FOR SIX MONTHS FROM THE TIME THEY WENT OUT, AND AT THE END OF THAT TIME IF THERE IS NO SETTLEMENT MADE ALL WILL HAVE TO LOOK OUT FOR THEMSELVES. ARTHURS STATEMENT IN THE PAPERS THEY DO NOT TAKE MUCH STOCK IN, AND SAY HE WILL HAVE TO HUNT FOR SOME OTHER SOFT JOB, AS HE HAS FOOLED THEM LONG ENOUGH. THE MEETINGS FOR THE LAST WEEK DO NOT AMOUNT TO MUCH, AND THE ATTENDANCE IS VERY SMALL.

OPERATIVE C. W. B. REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO,

THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED ON THE 3. 30 P. M. TRAIN IN COMPANY WITH E. M. CARNEY TO PAY OFF THE MEN AT AURORA, DONNERS GROVE, AND NAPERVILLE. HE REMAINED OVER NIGHT, AND TOOK THE 7.15 A. M. TRAIN FOR CHICAGO. REPORTED AT THE AGENCY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE IN COMPANY WITH E. M. CARNEY, TOOK THE 12.01 P. M. TRAIN FOR GALESBURG, AND BURLINGTON, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING OFF THE MEN, AND RETURNED TO CHICAGO, THE NEXT DAY AT 7 A. M.

OPERATIVE 'P. MC. I' REPORTS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH. 88.

TODAY AT DOWNERS GROVE.

EVERYTHING REMAINS QUIET. SEVERAL OF THE STRIKERS TOOK THE TRAIN FOR CHICAGO AND RETURNED TODAY. NOTHING OF INTEREST TO REPORT.

OPERATIVE 'G. W. T.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN NAPERVILLE.

THE FEELING IN THIS PLACE IS GENERALLY IN FAVOR OF THE STRIKERS. THERE HAS BEEN NO VIOLENCE SHOWN AS YET, BUT AS AS DOWNERS GROVE, AND AURORA ARE NEAR, A VISIT FROM SOME OF THE STRIKERS THERE IS EXPECTED AT ANY TIME. ABOUT 15 OR 18 MEN CAME FROM DOWNERS GROVE THE FIRST THURSDAY AND SATURDAY THE OPERATIVE WAS THERE, AND TRIED TO GET ON AN ENGINE, BUT THEY WERE KEPT OFF AND AFTER THAT SOME OF THEM WENT TO AURORA, AND THE OTHERS GOT DRUNK. SOME ENGINEERS FROM CHICAGO GOT OFF A TRAIN TODAY, BUT BOARDED IT AGAIN, WITHOUT SAYING ANYTHING. AT PRESENT THINGS ARE QUIET, AND NO INDICATION OF ANY DISTURBANCE TONIGHT.

OPERATIVE 'F. W.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA,

THE ENGINEERS ARE SHADOWING THE SWITCHMENS HALL AND THE SWITCHMEN HELD A PRIVATE MEETING AFTER WHICH TWO OF THEM LEFT FOR CHICAGO. THE OPERATIVE OVERHEARD AN ENGINEER SAY THAT HE WOULD NOT BE A SWITCHMAN FOR THE WHOLE OF THE C. B. & Q. ROAD. DURING THE AFTERNOON A NUMBER OF STRIKERS WERE ON THE STREETS, BUT ALL WERE ORDERLY, AND QUIET. THE OPERATIVE SHADOWED A MAN WHO MR. RHODES WAS ANXIOUS TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT, HE VISITED SALOONS

AND OTHER PLACES WHERE THE STRIKERS USUALLY GO, BUT DID NOT SEEM TO BE ON VERY FREINDLY TERMS WITH THEM.

OPERATIVE. "J. H." REPORTS,

THURSDAY APRIL 5TH. 88.

TODAY IN GALESBURG.

SINCE THE REPORT OF YESTERDAY, ALL HAS BEEN VERY QUIET, AND NO TROUBLE OF ANY KIND. THREE MEN ARRIVED WITH WHOM THE OPERATIVE IS MUCH PLEASED WITH AS WATCHMEN.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

SEVERAL OF THE STRIKING ENGINEERS REPORTED FOR WORK YESTERDAY, BUT DIVISION SUPT. RICE WOULD GIVE THEM NO ANSWER UNTIL HE HEARD FROM HEADQUARTERS. THE SWITCHMEN ESPECIALLY ARE QUITE CONFIDENT THAT THEY WILL WIN THE STRIKE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

ONE OF THE OLD ENGINEERS RETURNED TO WORK YESTERDAY, WHICH IS THE FIRST TO GO TO WORK ON THIS DIVISION, AND SOME TROUBLE WAS EXPECTED, HOWEVER EVERYTHING REMAINED QUIET. THE ENGINEERS NAME IS BULLOCK, AND HE HAS BEEN EXTREMELY QUIET DURING THE WHOLE STRIKE. THE MEN WHO ACCOMPANIED HIM AS FAR AS PEORIA ON THE ENGINE ARRIVED HOME UNMOLESTED. DIVISION SUPT. RICE FEELS QUITE JUBILENT OVER THE ENGINEERS SUCCESS. SEVEN MORE OF THE STRIKERS HAVE APPLIED FOR SITUATIONS, BUT HAVE NOT YET TAKEN THEIR PLACES.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH. 88.

FOUR OF THE ENGINEERS, WERE TO COMMENCE WORK TOMORROW BUT THEY ALL BACKED OUT LAST NIGHT, AND SENT WORD TO DIVISION SUPT. RICE THAT THEIR LIVES WOULD BE IN DANGER IF THEY WENT TO WORK.

ALL REMAINS QUIET, AND THERE IS NO TROUBLE OF ANY KIND REPORTED

OPERATIVE 'E. T. M.' REPORTS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

TODAY IN MENDOTA,

LARGE CROWDS ASSEMBLE AT THE DEPOT AT THE TIME FOR ARRIVAL OF TRAINS. THEY GENERALLY STAND AROUND THE ENGINES, BUT ARE VERY SOON ORDERED OFF THE GROUNDS. EIRKSON ARRIVED FROM CHICAGO AT 2, P. M. AND IMMEDIATELY COMMENCED DOING DUTY, UNTIL THE TRAIN ARRIVED FOR CLINTON, AT WHICH PLACE HE WILL BE ON GUARD.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

EVERYTHING WAS QUIET HERE UNTIL THE ARRIVAL OF ENGINE 36 FROM GALESBURG GOING EAST, AT 3.30 P. M. SIX MEN WHO WERE THEN STANDING AT THE DEPOT (FORMERLY C. B. & Q EMPLOYEES) BEGAN CALLING THE ENGINEER NAMES, SUCH AS SCAB, AND SON OF A B---, THE OPERATIVE SUCCEEDED IN DRIVING THEM AWAY WITHOUT MAKING ANY SERIOUS DISTURBANCE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

THE DEPOT MASTER INFORMED THE OPERATIVE THAT ABOUT 1.30 A. M. DURING THE MORNING, STONES WERE THROWN AT THE SWITCH ENGINE WORKING IN THE YARD. THE OPERATIVE INTERVIEWED TWO MEN WHO WERE WORKING IN THE YARD, AND AFTER TALKING WITH THEM AWHILE HE WAS SATISFIED THAT THEY WERE THE GUILTY PERSONS. OTHER THINGS REMAIN QUIET.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH. 88.

NOTHING OF SPECIAL INTEREST OCCURRED TODAY, A CROWD CONGREGATED AROUND THE DEPOT ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE FAST MAIL, WHICH CAME IN AT 3.33 P. M.

OPERATIVE 'J. E.' REPORTS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

TODAY IN CLINTON,

THE OPERATIVE WENT ON DUTY, WITH FOUR MEN, AND REPORTS THAT NOTHING OF NOTE OCCURRED EXCEPT THAT SOME BOYS THREW

STONES AT ONE OF THE FREIGHT EMPLOYEES, BUT THE OPERATIVE SOON PUT A STOP TO IT. FOR APRIL 7TH. AND 8TH. THE OPERATIVE HAS NOTHING SPECIAL TO REPORT.

OPERATIVE "T. N. V" REPORTS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

TODAY IN CLINTON,

THINGS REMAINED COMPARATIVELY QUIET DURING THE DAY. THERE WAS NO ILL FEELING SHOWN TOWARDS THE SWITCHMEN OR TRAINMEN AT THEIR WORK IN THE YARDS, AND THE TROUBLE IS EXPECTED TO WEAR OFF VERY SOON. THE OPERATIVE HAS TWO EXTRA MEN AT CLINTON AND ONE AT MENDOTA, WHICH WERE SENT TO PLACES OF DUTY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

THIS MORNING EVERYTHING WAS QUIET, AND THE OPERATIVE HAVING RECEIVED REPORTS FROM OPR. "E" OF FULTON, DESPATCHED THE SAME TO CHICAGO. THE OPERATIVE HAVING ARRANGED MATTERS SATISFACTORILY LEFT LEIUT. "E" IN CHARGE AT CLINTON. THE THREE MEN WHO WERE SENT TO MENDOTA WERE STATIONED AT CLINTON. AFTER HAVING EVERYTHING ARRANGED THE OPERATIVE RETURNED TO CHICAGO.

OPERATIVE "M. F" REPORTS.

FRIDAY, APRIL, 6TH. 88.

TODAY IN CRESTON, -

AT 7 A. M. THE OPERATIVE WENT ON DUTY AT THE C. B. & Q. RY. YARDS, AND REMAINED ON DUTY UNTIL 7 P. M. SOME OF THE BREAKMEN PLACED TORPEDOS ON THE TRACK, AND TRIED TO MAKE A GENERAL DISTURBANCE.

SATURDAY. APRIL 7TH, 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE ACTED AS SARGEANT. HE VISITED ALL THE MEN

SEVERAL TIMES DURING THE NIGHT, AND FOUND THEM ALL DOING GOOD SERVICE. THERE WAS SOME STONES THROWN AT THE SWITCHMEN FROM THE STREET SOUTH OF THE DEPOT, AND THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED IN THE DIRECTION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, BUT WHEN HE REACHED THERE ALL WAS QUIET.

OPERATIVE 'R. I. P.' REPORTS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

TODAY IN CRESTON.,

AT 7 P. M. THE OPERATIVE WENT ON DUTY, AND REMAINED UNTIL 7 A. M. THE 7TH. INST. DURING THE NIGHT THE MEN UNDER HIS CHARGE WERE VISITED SEVERAL TIMES, AND NOTHING OF INTEREST OCCURED.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

AT THE C. B. & Q. YARDS THE OPERATIVE REMAINED ON DUTY HE FOUND THE MEN ALL AT THEIR POSTS WHEN THEY WERE VISITED DURING THE NIGHT, ONE ARREST WAS MADE, BY AN OFFICER. SOME PERSON THREW STONES- AND HIT A SWITCHMAN, AND ONE OF THE ENGINE WINDOWS WAS BROKEN, AS FOR ANYTHING FURTHER EVERYTHING WAS QUIET.

OPERATIVE 'W. A. D.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN CRESTON.,

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE VICINITY OF THE RAILWAY PROPERTY OF THE C. B. & Q., AND FOUND EVERYTHING IN GOOD ORDER. AT PRESENT THE TOWN IS VERY QUIET, THE STRIKERS DO NOT SHOW THEMSELVES ON THE STREET AS MUCH AS FORMALLY, AND WHEN THEY DO THEY HAVE NOT MUCH TO SAY. THE COMPANY SHIPPED 250 CAR LOADS OF FREIGHT TODAY WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE. SEVERAL OF THE STRIKERS ARE NOW LEAVING THE TOWN. 25 MEN UNDER COMMAND OF OPERATIVE WILL GO ON NIGHT DUTY TONIGHT.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

AFTER VISITING THE C. B. & Q. RY. YARDS, AND FINDING EVERY THING IN GOOD ORDER, THE OPERATIVE REMAINED AROUND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE STRIKERS HEAD QUARTERS. THEY ARE TRYING TO BRIBE THE NEW ENGINEERS, BY DUMPING ON THEIR ENGINES AND ASKING THEM WHAT THEY WOULD TAKE TO LEAVE THE TOWN. WHEN OPERATIVE HEARD OF THIS HE PLACED TWO MORE MEN ON DUTY TO DO NOTHING BUT FOLLOW UP THE ENGINES, AND WHENEVER THEY STOPED HAVE ALL STRANGERS KEPT AWAY FROM THEM, AND SINCE THEN THERE HAS NOT BEEN ANY TROUBLE. LARGE QUANTITIES OF FREIGHT ARE BEING MOVED ALMOST EVERY DAY, BOTH FROM THE EAST AND WEST. THE OPERATIVE REMAINED OUT WITH THE 23 MEN ON NIGHT DUTY UNTIL 1 A. M., AND NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE OCCUR

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

THE STRIKERS ARE VERY QUIET AND DO NOT DISTURB THE COMPA-NYS PROPERTY, BUT KEEP TO THEMSELVES, AND NOT MANY OF THEM ARE SEEN ON THE STREETS. THERE WAS SOME TALK ABOUT THE BREAKMEN GOING OUT ON A STRIKE, BUT SINCE IT HAS BEEN LEARNED THAT IT WAS ONLY TALK, AND WOULD NOT AMOUNT TO ANY THING. THERE WAS NOTHING OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO NOTE TODAY, AS EVERYTHING HAS REMAINED QUIET.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE FIRST VISITED SUPT. JUGGANS OFFICE TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM HIM, BUT HE HAD NONE, AND THE NEXT PLACE THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO WAS THE RAILWAY YARDS. THREE MEN WERE STATIONED AT THE DEPOT, TO KEEP WATCH OF ANY CROWDS COLLECTING OR STRANGERS, WHO MIGHT ATTACK THE ENGINEERS. FROM ALL APPEARANCED THE STRIKERS SEEM TO BE RATHER TIRED OF THEIR IDLENESS, AND ARE MAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WORK WITHIN THE LAST TWO DAYS.

THE OPERATIVE HAD 22 MEN OUT FOR NIGHT DUTY, AND FIVE WHO WERE DOING DAY DUTY, WHICH MAKES 27 IN ALL. THE ORIGINAL NUMBER WAS 30. DURING THE NIGHT, OFFICER STILWELL MADE AN ARREST. THE MANS NAME IS BINGHAM, AND HE IS NOW EMPLOYED ON THE ROAD. THE OFFICER NOTICED HIM ACTING VERY STRANGE AROUND SOME CARS WHICH WERE STANDING IN THE YARD. AND HE ASKED HIM WHAT HE WAS DOING, AND IF HE WORKED THERE, TO THIS BIGHAM REPLIED "GO TO H--- AND FIND OUT". AT 12 M. THE OPERATIVE DISCONTINUED FOR THE NIGHT.

OPERATIVE "E. M." REPORTS.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND. 88.

TODAY IN CLINTON,

THE SWITCHMEN OF THE NORTH WESTERN ROAD CAME OVER IN THE YARDS OF THE BURLINGTON, AND JUMPED THE YARD MASTER WHO WAS DOING THE SWITCHING, AND FOR SOME TIME IT LOOKED LIKE THERE WOULD BE SOME TROUBLE, BUT WITHA LITTLE TALKING THE RIOT WAS STOPPED, AND PRESENTLY THEY COMMENCED AGAIN, WHEN A POLICE OFFICER MADE HIS APPEARANCE, BUT DID NOT SEEM TO CARE MUCH WHAT THE MEN DID.

THE OPERATIVE TALKED WITH THE MAYOR OF THE TOWN WHO SAID HE WOULD GIVE THE RAIL ROAD COMPANY ALL THE PROTECTION THEY WANTED, BUT NO TROUBLE IS FEARED AS THE OPERATIVE IS ACQUAINTED WITH NEARLY ALL THE SWITCHMEN, AND ALL THE DISTURBANCES COME FROM OUTSIDERS.

OPERATIVE "E. T. M" REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY. APRIL, 11TH. 88.

TODAY IN MENDOTA.

THERE IS AN ENGINEER HERE WHO STANDS ON THE ILLS. CENTRAL RAIL ROAD EVERY DAY WATCHING THE NEW MEN ON THE C. B. & Q. RAIL ROAD, WORKING, AND TODAY HE WAS IN EARNEST CONVERSATION WITH THE TRAVELING ENGINEER. THIS MAN IT WAS LEARNED IS A GREAT

SYMPATHIZER WITH THE STRIKERS. THERE WAS NOTHING FURTHER OF IMPORTANCE TO REPORT.

OPERATIVE "R. I. J." REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH. 88.

TODAY IN CRESTON.

THE OPERATIVE REMAINED ON DUTY AT THE ABOVE YARDS DURING THE DAY, THE SWITCHMEN WERE MOVING THE DINING CAR "DENVER" WHEN SOME PERSON THREW A STONE, AND BROKE A WINDOW IN THE CAR, AND A WINDOW WAS ALSO BROKEN IN SUPT. BROWNS CAR. THE PARTIES WHO THREW THE STONES WERE ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE YARDS. THE CAR ONLY STOOD ABOUT 15 YARDS FROM THE FENCE OF THE SWITCH YARD. THE REMAINDER OF THE NIGHT EVERYTHING WAS QUIET.

OPERATIVE "J. E." REPORTS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH. 88.

TODAY IN CLINTON.

DURING THE AFTERNOON WHILE STATION AGENT GREGG WAS RETURNING FROM THE WESTERN END OF THE YARD, HE WAS STRUCK IN THE LEG BY A STONE THROWN FROM BEHIND A FREIGHT TRAIN STANDING ON THE NORTH WESTERN R. R. TRACK. HE SAW NOBODY, AND INVESTIGATION FAILED TO REVEAL ANYTHING, AS HE WAS ALONE AT THE TIME.

OPERATIVE "M. F." REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH. 88.

TODAY IN CRESTON.

THE OPERATIVE WENT ON DUTY AT 7 P. M. IN THE VICINITY OF THE C. B. & Q. YARDS AS ACTING SARGEANT. THE MEN WERE VISITED SEVERAL TIMES DURING THE NIGHT AND THEY WERE ALL FOUND AT THEIR POSTS DOING GOOD SERVICE. OPERATIVE REPORTS THE SAME IN SUBSTANCE CONTAINED IN THE PREVIOUS REPORT, ABOUT THE DINING CAR WHICH WAS MOLESTED.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operatives

'J. P. & L. M. R.'

Saturday, April 28th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 4 P. M. Opr. J. P. received instructions to go to the National Hotel and obtain information in regard to the business of John Sowers. Accordingly the operative went to the hotel at 5.30 P. M. He saw some mail, but did not see any for J. Sowers. He then looked over the register and saw that the name of John Sowers was not on the register. Sowers must have registered in book used previous to this one. As there were quite a number of guests arriving at the hotel and not wishing to attract attention, did not push the matter further for the present.

Tuesday, May 1st., 1888

To-day the operative examined the mail at the National hotel for J. Sowers, but was unable to obtain same as clerk took it and separated John Sower's mail from the rest. This mail is placed in box which hangs on the wall back of counter.. John Sowers' mail

was placed in a box back of counter. The box is a Niagara Falls Ill. map box, bright red.

The operative told the clerk that he was anxiously waiting for a letter to arrive which contained money for him and asked the clerk if he could have put it in any other box by mistake. Pointing to the box described the clerk told the operative that Mr. J. Sowers had the box for the present. At that time Mrs. Dooley came behind and called the clerk's attention to some mistake made.

The operative then reported to Agency and received instructions to remain at the hotel and shadow party who called for mail. The operative remained at the hotel all afternoon and evening up to 11 P. M. and as no one called up to that time, the operative discontinued

Saturday, May 12th., 1938

Operative examined mail matter which arrived at National hotel and found there were none for John Sowers. The operative then returned to Agency.

L. M. M. reports

Wednesday, May 2nd., 1938

At 8.50 A. M. the operative left the Agency accompanied by Opr. J. P. and went to the National hotel. There was no one called for mail up to 10.30 A. M. when Opr. J. A. D. called and inquired for all the mail for J. Sowers and the Proprietor gave him two letters. As every person went up to the desk, the operative could hear their conversation, but it was not in regard to J. Sowers.

The operative examined the mail, but there was no mail came for J. Sowers up to 11 P. M. and operative discontinued.

Thursday, May 3rd., 1888

At 6.30 A. M. operative went to the National hotel and remained there until 10 A. M. when he was informed by Opr. J. P. that he was to report to Agency.

Yours truly,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "J.P."

Wednesday, May 9th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

According to instructions received from Asst. Supt.

"J.C. McG." the operative examined the mail which arrived at the National hotel and saw that none arrived for John Sowers or S.E. Hoge.

The operative conversed with Clerk during the day and evening, but it did not in any way relate to mail for John Sower or S.E. Hoge.

He spoke of his prospects being a little better than it has been for some time. He referred to a position operative "A.C.J." had spoken about the day before.

He spoke to the operative several times during the evening, but did not refer to mail matter. He seemed anxious to have the operative bring up the subject, but he had been instructed to let Cody do all the talking. He also cast know looks at the operative at different times during the evening and it appeared as if he expected the operative to bring up the subject.

The operative remained with him until 9 p.m. when he went to his brother's

Thursday, May 10th. 1888.

To day the operative again examined the mail matter which arrived at National Hotel, but found none arrived for John Sowers or S. E. Hoge. He conversed with the clerk during the day, but he did not refer to mail matters or in any way speak of any of the parties concerned.

He asked the operative if he thought his chances were good for the position operative "A.C.J." had spoken to him about. The operative told him Mr. Andrews, which is the name operative "A.C.J." gave, was a very influential man on the Michigan Central rail road, and would, in all probability get him (Cody) a good position. He said he thought Mr. Andrews was a very nice man, but did not refer to subject of mail matters which operative "A.C.J." had spoken to Cody about.

The operative conversed with Cody again in the evening, but he did not refer to subject of mail matter.

The operative examined the mail which arrived at the hotel and found none arrived for John Sowers or S. E. Hoge.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir,

Following you will
please find report of operative
J.P.

Friday May 11th

Today in Chicago the operative
examined all mail which
arrived at the National Hotel
during the day and found
that none had arrived for
either John Dowers or J. E. Hage

During a conversation with
the clerk, the operative was
asked by him if he (the op.) would
see Mr Andrews; and the reply
was that probably he would;
and the clerk said to ask
Andrews if there would be a
place for him before long,
and the operative said he would

Later the operative overheard
two men conversing, whom he
learned afterwards were engineers

No 1 is described as follows -

About 5 ft 4 in high - weight 170 lbs
medium build, broad shoulders,
narrow chest, hair very light
light mustache; rather small
blue eyes. Wore double
breasted coat of dark material
dark pants and black derby hat
The man looked to be about
38 years old

No 2 is described as follows.

About 27 years old; 5 ft 7 in high
weight 220 lbs., stout build
dark hair, brown eyes, clean
shaved, face very red, and shaved
a heavy beard could be raised
dark sack coat over, dark pants
black derby hat

Man No 1 asked the other where
he had been looking for a
position and No 2 replied that he
had been to Streator where they
had several engines; and he would
have to work somewhere (the apr.
could not hear distinctly) before he
would get an engine; he said he
refused this and went to Joliet
where he received the same offer
but refused it, so returned to
Chicago, and saw the party who

who employed the C.B. and O
engineers, and was told that there
was no place vacant at present
but to call around in a day
or two.

Nat. then related where he had
been, saying that he had been to
Galesburg looking for a position
but failed to get employment, the
head man at Galesburg telling him
that there would be no prospect
for a month or so, he said
that he had applied at the "2"
yards in the city, and had been
told to call again. The men
both went to dinner and the
operative did not hear any
more of their conversation.

The operative judged from the
way that these men spoke they
were evidently trying to secure
positions on the "2" road for
the purpose of committing depre-
dations or find out what the Road
was doing.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative "D. D."

Thursday, May 31st., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 7.30 P. M. the operative went to the aNational hotel and registered, was assigned to room 35 on third floor front, could not get a room on lower floor, but the clerk informed him that as soon as there was a vacancy he could have it. The operative went to room 27 to see if there was a door connecting with rooms 28 or 29, but found there was not. They have quite a number of callers in room 27 and two of them were drinking, one a large man weighting perhaps 225 lbs. 5 ft. 3 or 9 inches, dark hair and black mustache; wears light cutaway coat, talks very loud. The other is a small man, black hair and eyes, smooth face. The larger man remarked that the boys will not stand it very long, when the smaller one replied, "just keep still we will get there or get even some way." The operative then went into the reading room. There was quite a crowd of them standing in front of the hotel this evening. The operative will endeavor to get further information to-morrow.

Yours respectfully

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'B. D.'

Friday, June 1st., 1888

To-day in Chicago

Acting under instructions from Supt. 'B. D.' the operative went to the National hotel and remained around the Reading room and Office. He is trying to get Room 28 or 29 and will perhaps secure one or the other this afternoon or evening. There have been a number of callers at the office asking for room 27. One named Fisher was from Creston, Ia., did not hear the names of the others, but heard one ask Fisher how things were in Creston. They then went up stairs, remained up there some time, came down and went in the Reading room. It will be almost impossible for the operative to hear their conversation unless he can secure one of the two rooms mentioned.

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

The operative has been unable as yet to secure rooms 28 or 29, but will secure room 29 on Sunday, as the party occupying it will leave Sunday morning. The party in room 28 is still there and there is no telling when he will leave it, but room 29 is nearly as good, as

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they leave the transom open in room 27 and talk very loud, so that commencing with Sunday afternoon, the operative can report most if not all their conversations and plans. They had a meeting last night, a large number coming and going until 11 P. M. at which time the operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'D. D.'

Monday, June 4th., 1898

To-day in Chicago

The operative secured Room 29 at the National hotel at 5.30 P. M. Three men arrived this evening, one from Galesburg and two from Falls City, Neb. The man from Galesburg named Barahin is particularly bitter against the management on the C.B. & Q.R.R.

He with a fireman named Murphy who does most of the corresponding for the others say there are more ways than one to play even, and if things don't change soon, there will be 'music. on the 'Q'

Another party came here yesterday, but the operative has been unable to get his name as most of them do not register, he said, 'If we don't do something soon, the boys will go back on us at Galesburg and Rock Island, as there is lots of kicking going on at these places.' Two men went to Burlington at 10.30 P. M., one they call Cal, the other name the operative did not hear, but they go to attend a meeting called on the 7th. at Burlington. The operative did not learn the object of this meeting, but will probably to-morrow and is situated now as to hear most of their conversation.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'D.I.D.'

Sunday, June 3rd., 1888

To-day in Chicago

The operative succeeded in hearing the following conversation between a man named Fowler and a fireman whom they call Ned.

He is the one who has been occupying room 29 and expected to go to Council Bluffs to-day, did not get away, but will leave Monday, so the operative could not better himself in regard to room as yet.

The following conversation took place at the head of the stairs between Fowler and the man whom they call Ned. 'You stop at Omaha and see how things look, give the boys encouragement and tell them this thing is coming to an end inside of thirty days, that they are weakening that we will hold out until 'h... freezes over', you will hear something drop in a few days.'

They then went down stairs, but the operative could not hear the rest of their conversation from his room. They had been calling on a man occupying room 36 directly opposite operative's. He is a new man and came in on Saturday evening, but did not register.

The men were in their room very little to-day, parties of them

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coming and going all afternoon.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.D."

Tuesday, June 5th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative was in his room most all day, there were a few callers but they had little to say in regard to the strike they seem to be at sea in regard to what Arthur is going to do, and what will be done at the meeting on the 7th. at Burlington. They are mailing a number of letters and keep one man busy.

At three o'clock there was a large man called to see them, but the operative could not hear his last name, but they called him Frank. He counseled them not to make any bad break and all would come out all right. A man by the name of Murphy said that they had been getting that ever since this strike commenced and they were getting tired of it. Two other men said the same.

Last night about 11 o'clock two men came in and were given room 26 next to the operative and they went and got Fowler up and they talked awhile how things were going. One man named Harvey said, "We will have to do something soon or all the boys will go back."

Fowler said, "You wait until the 7th. when we will arrange everything so there will be no more kicking." The other man named Bishop had

very little to say. It is very hard to get their last names, as it seems to be a rule at this hotel for them not to register.

Wednesday, June 6th. 1888.

To day at the National Hotel the operative was in his room most all day, where were several newmen came in with a man named Hodge; they had a long consultation until a man named Ed. Quinnlin came in, he and the rest of them Hodge and Murphy, in particular, had a war of words about the strike. Quinnlin said, that he represented more than twenty engineers and they wanted this strike called off. They then got very angry and some of them said they thought Quinnlin wanted what one of them got in the Grand Pacific last week.

It seems that one of the Engineers that came from the East called at room 34 Grand Pacific when the man Hodge locked the door and beat him.

The Engineer Quinnlin said that he had run on the "Q." for almost 14 years and had always been treated well by the road and was led into this strike on false representations and he now wanted to go back as the strike is a failure and the Brotherhood can never win and most of them wants to go to work.

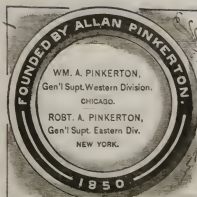
He also said the Brotherhood never done him any good and he would as leave be out of it as in it. Murphy the Chairman of the Firemen's Committee being very bitter in denouncing the "Q." road and every one in connection with it they are quarrelling with one another one accusing the other with acting in bad faith, and there will be a general falling out among the parties stopping here.

The Engineer Quinnlin is very desirous of returning, but a man they call "Fad" said neither he or any of the rest would go back if they can help it. There are new men coming and going from their room constantly, and it is hard to get their last names as they do not register.

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Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.B."

Thursday, June 7th. 1898.

To day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel the conversation was principally about some of the men wanting the strike declared off, but they seemed to be controlled by a man named Hope. Fowler and Murphy are also very bitter in denouncing the men that want to go back to work. There is a general misunderstanding between them.

About 10 p.m. two men came in, one they call Steel, and the other Duck. They were from Aurora, and after remaining there a few minutes the whole party left and went over to the Grand Pacific Hotel and remained there until after 11 o'clock when they went in their room, but did not say anything of importance.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.D."

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel the operative remained in his room and about the reading room all day. They held a meeting at 3 o'clock at which there were about twenty present. There was much ill feeling shown in regard to some of the lodgers being behind in their assessments, and also in some of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland men not wanting to contribute any more. They seem to be having some trouble in raising money. Hoge read several telegrams and letters from Galesburg, Creston, and Burlington from some of the Brotherhoods there, some wanting the strike declared off and others wanting to know what was going to be done. There were several speeches made in which a man they call Winkle was very bitter saying, something must be done to give the boys encouragement, or they might as well quit. He said they must retaliate in some way, but did not say in what way. There were several other speeches made in the same vain, but none of them said in what way they were to retaliate. They were cautioned about talking at the table or having anything to say in the reading room.

The man Quinlin left last night for Aurora, he refusing to

have anywhere to do with the strike saying it was a failure and he wanted it declared off. He was abused by Fowler, Murphy and others who are bitter against the management of the road. They were out most all evening standing in groups in front of the hotel.

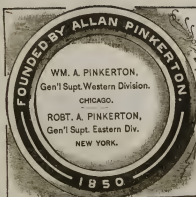
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'D.D.:

Monday, June 11th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 11.30 A. M. at the National hotel there were about a dozen men in room 27. They seemed to be out of money, for they wanted to know when they could get some. Hoge said they could have some to-night or to-morrow.

The man they call Bea from Denver, left this afternoon for Creston, Iowa and said to Murphy before he went that he would stir the boys up there and that he would be heard from. This man is a reckless talker and is in favor of anything to gain his point or get even, as he says. Murphy came in yesterday morning from Aurora and reported everything quiet. He receives daily a large number of letters and does all the correspondence.

There is a man here named Daniels who is in close consultation with Hoge and Fowler; he is from Creston, Ia. The operative has not heard any of his conversation, as he generally goes out with either Hoge and Fowler. Almost all of them went to the circus to-night, Hoge taking them himself. They returned at 11 P. M. but did not have any

conversation of interest in their room.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1888

About 11 A. M. there were about ten men in room 27 talking about some of the lodges not paying their assessment, particularly some of the Eastern lodges; they seem to have trouble raising money.

Murphy read some letters from Galesburg, Aurora and Creston, some wanting the strike ended and others wanting to know what was to be done.

Murphy said they must do something that will give the boys encouragement, Fowler replied, 'just wait and you will hear something, and you will not have to wait long, the boys at Galesburg are D--- tired

and you can look for something to happen most any time now.'

Hoge came in and they changed the conversation. The men remained in front of the hotel last night until 11 P. M. and they did not have anything to say of consequence.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1888

There were several men called at the hotel to-day. One whom they call Mac who is from Council Bluffs; he is a large heavy set man light mustache, is a loud talker and talks bitterly against the Road and the men who want to return to work. He says there must be something done or they will not get any help from the other Lodges, that they want some of Pittsburgh Engineers and they will come to their senses.

Murphy had two men to dinner with him. The operative could not learn their names, one was a tall slim man with very black hair and mustache and large nose; the other was a larger man with red hair and smooth face; they came from Omaha. There was also another man to supper last night, who is a heavy set man, light mustache and is very badly scarred about the face as if cut with a knife. He did not have anything to say of importance.

Murphy read several letters, some were encouraging and others

advised them to seek other roads and let the strike come to an end.

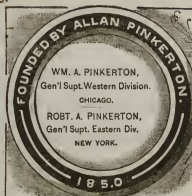
Hoge was not around yesterday or last night. There was some talk from several others, but nothing worthy of report.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.D."

Saturday, June 16th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

Several of the men called, but they had no conversation of importance on account of the crowded condition of the hotel they going to the sidewalk or McCoy's hotel where there are several of them stopping.

A man named Kennedy seems to have a great deal of influence with them, he taking them to the theatres, and last night he took them out on the boat to the Government Pier Hoge going with them. They returned about 11 o'clock and stood in front of the hotel until about 12 o'clock.

The way the hotel is now it is impossible for the operative to hear much, and they do not stay in their rooms but very little and when there do not have much to say.

Sunday, June 17th. 1888.

To day the operative went with operative "J.A.K." and gave him a spot on S. Hoge in front of the National Hotel. The others of room 27 were not in their rooms but little until afternoon, then Fowler and Thomas went to the room and remained there for some time talking about the convention, but said nothing of interest until several came

in, then they began to talk about some disaster that occurred on the C.B. & Q. they seemed very much pleased about it and Fowler said, "This is nothing to what is liable to happen before long." Hoge was not there afterndinner, he going down to Kennedy's room at McCoy's Hotel. Fowler, Murphy, Thomas and two others whose names the operative could not learn except one they call Bowers left their room on account of strangers coming about. They then went i n front of hotel and were around until 11 p.m. then went to McCoy's.

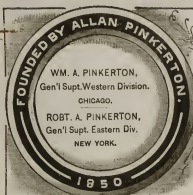
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'D.D.

Monday, June 18th., 1888 8

To-day in Chicago

The operative reports that there was very little going on this morning at the National Hotel, most of the strikers being on the street watching the processions. In the afternoon there was a meeting in Hoge's room and there were about twenty men present.

It was impossible for the operative to hear any of their conversation, as the hotel is crowded and all the conversation was done in Hoge's room. There was nothing done in room 27, they only being in the room a short time.

The man whom they call Bowes and whom the operative mentioned in his last report is described as follows: 35 or 40 years of age, 5ft. 9 inches, weight about 180 lbs., light hair and mustache, scar on edge of nose, also a large scar on the forehead under the left eye; he is fairly well dressed, dark suit and dark slouch hat. There is also another man whom they pay a great deal of attention to described as follows; small man, weight about 130 lbs., brown hair and mustache; he came from Council Bluffs, Ia. but the operative has not learned his name. The man Bowes comes from Omaha. There are several new men from Aurora

and Galesburg and go to McCoy's hotel most of the time since the Convention. Hoge has his family with him, he returning this morning. The operative could learn nothing important this evening, all the strikers being on the street.

Tuesday, June 19th., 1888

This morning there was very little done except the reading of some letters by Murphy from the different Lodges of the Brotherhood. The most of them were not important; some from Pittsburgh saying that they had a meeting and resolved to stand by the men. Hoge then said, 'I told you that we would bring those fellows to time.' There were several present, but had nothing to say of interest, talking mostly about the convention.

There was a new man here this afternoon named Bowes, came from some point in Iowa and went with Hoge to McCoy's hotel. He is described as follows: about 5 ft. 10 inches, weight about two hundred lbs., dark hair and mustache.

The operative could not learn from what point in Iowa he came from because they just asked him how things were out there.

At 8 P. M. Kennedy and Murphy went with Fowler and Thomas to the Government Pier and did not return until late. They had most of their meetings in Hoge's room or at McCoy's hotel on account of the crowd at the National.

Wednesday, June 20th., 1888

There were several callers at the hotel to-day. The man Bowes is still with Hoge. This evening he was around with Kennedy, Fowler and Thomas.

Bowes made a long speech to-day in room 27 saying, 'Boys, we will

make things lively, I am tired of this kind of life and want something done.' Bowes is rooming with Kennedy at McCoy's hotel. Last evening they went down to the Lake and took a boat out to the Government Pier, came back at 9.30 P. M. and stood in front of the hotel. The crowd at the hotel have commenced to leave and they are holding more meetings in room 27 and the operative thinks he can learn more about what they intend to do after to-day. There are some new men here but the operative has not learned their names as yet, but most of them come from Galesburg from their conversation.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.D."

Thursday, June 21st. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel there are a great many new men coming in from Omaha and Lincoln and there will be a meeting held here on next Wednesday. They have made arrangements with this hotel to stop here. To day they are sending out large quantities of mail. Hoge has been in his room most all day, and also Fowler, Thomas and Murphy have been in their room most of the day.

About 2 p.m. two men came in and had a talk with Fowler and Murphy, they having an offer to go to work for the Illinois Central. There is much dissatisfaction among them on account of some action recently made by their general committee. One they call "Sid" or "Sidney" said, "I am tired of this and have an offer to go back and work for the Illinois Central and I am going." This makes five men that are to report to McDonald at Freeport Ill. for duty.

The operative was with them until 12 o'clock last night. They went down to the Lake Front and around the Leland Hotel, two men named Lacy and Martin joining them.

the man Bowers has not been around to day.

Thomas said, "We will bring the "Q." to time or I am badly mistaken, but we can stand it if they can and if the "Q." dont come to terms I will be badly mistaken."

There is a general feeling among the men that the operative has heard talk to go back to work, but are held back Hoge and one or two others. They talk very free before the operative, and Fowler said, that they could all go back to work for the Illinois Central or the NorthWestern, but want to learn the "Q." road a lesson first.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of operative D.D.

Thursday, June 21, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

There are new men coming in at the National Hotel every day. A large number were in room 27 almost all day, and a great many came to see Hage. They are getting out a small circular, warning people not to ride on, or patronize the C.B. & Q., also a larger one which operative did not see, as it had not yet come from the printer. They sent boys out yesterday to the depots and in the vicinity of the convention hall to distribute them. Some very bitter speeches were made by Martin and Lacy, who are in favor of anything to cripple the road. Martin says "The only way we will be able to kill this road is to do something that will keep people from riding." There were speeches made by Lacy, Fowler and a man they call Mort, who comes from Creston, Iowa, but whose last name, operative could not hear. He is of medium size, with dark moustache and one finger of his right hand gone. He is a dangerous man. He says "We must make a desperate effort, one that will strike terror to this monopoly and show them that we are men and that we can

unbuild if they build." In the afternoon Thomas came into operative's room, sat down and commenced to talk. He had a C.B. & Q. fan in his hand and wanted to know what operative thought of his carrying one of this company's fans. He then said he was getting tired of lying about but could stand it. He then told how he had spiked switches in St. Joe Mo., and the rest of the men had notified every business man in St. Joe not to patronize the C.B. & Q. He says that if the road does not make some sort of an arrangement with them in a short time, that people will hear of some wrecks, as they cannot stop some of the men. He said; "The only thing the boys want is justice. We are, and always were willing to arbitrate, and every one of us would be working now, but for this man Stone; but we think the company will let him go in a very short time. If they don't, they will wish they had. We will put this road in the hands of a receiver. We have and will kill their business. We have twenty-five hundred men out, and every man is an agent to work against the Q." He also told about the large circulars they were getting out and would send to all parts of the country, warning the people not to ride on, or patronize the Q. He said; "I, for one, never expect to go back on the road again, but will not lose by it at this time." Martin came in and gave operative one of the small circulars they are sending out. They often enter his room and sit and talk and play cards. They seem to live in hope that the company will ask for your resignation. They are very bitter against you and Thomas says all this trouble would have been over long ago, but for you. There are a few men who will bring you to time. Last night there was very little going on, as most of them were out on the side-walk.

Yours respectfully,
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will find report of operative D.D.

Saturday, June 23, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

At the national hotel there are a great many new men calling mostly switchmen. Nothing of interest occurred in their talk. Thomas Fowler and Murphy are very friendly with operative, coming to his room at all hours and talking very freely. They were well pleased about a wreck that occurred at Mendota and said that more of that kind would occur before they were through. The man they call Martin Remick is the one who had the circulars printed. He, with Fowler, Thomas and a small man they call Spider, who is a switchman from St. Joe, Mo., started out with the circulars and threw them along the street, principally State St. They invited operative to accompany them, which he did, and was out till after 3 P.M., going to various saloons, then leaving the circulars at all the prominent places. The switchman from St. Joe, who is a very small man, with a light moustache and weighing perhaps 120 pounds, commenced telling operative and Thomas how they had done in St. Joe, Mo. How they had treated the new men, and especially how one of the new engineers was killed in a bar-room fight there. The new engi-

neer was a master mechanic from Kansas City and the switchman was with the men when he was killed. He said there was a crowd of them in the dance house and saloon when the new engineer came in and most of them went at him. He says the ones who killed him were named Lynch, Howard, and another whose nick-name is Sliver, he doing the most of it. The man Martin is in favor of doing anything to destroy property and cause the company loss.

There is to be a committee to call on the California delegation to-morrow and try to induce them to go back by some other route, than the C.B. & Q., and threaten to boycott the Republican nominee, in case they do not go over some other route. Thomas told of a system of destroying engine headlights and windows by the use of a rubber sling. He says they do the work and you can shoot a man with them. By this system they can do the work without making much noise, and he used to use them at St. Joe. Fowler says there is to be a meeting of the general committee on Monday afternoon, at 3 P.M. They intend to flood the city on Monday with the small circulars.

Sunday, June 24, 1883.

To-day, in Chicago,

At the National Hotel there was not anything of importance going on, the strikers being in their own room and operative's almost all day. There has been a large number of callers, mostly switchmen and firemen, but they said nothing of importance. Murphy has been very busy, sending out mail and receiving a large number of letters and telegrams. He was reading to the men present an account of a wreck that occurred on the C.B. & Q., near Creston, Iowa, between trains No. 4 and 11. They were much pleased by it and Thomas predicted more in the near future. He says that he does not expect that he would ever be re-in-

stated by the company again anyway, and says if anything is to be done, it must be done soon, or they might as well quit. There is a very bitter feeling among the men here against the way the strike has been carried on, and especially against Chief Arthur, who Fowler claims has sold them out. There is to be a meeting held here to-morrow, when some policy, different from what has been followed, will be outlined. Operative passed the evening with the strikers, on the street and in his room, Thomas spending most of the evening in his room. Operative has not seen Hoge since Friday, and the strikers have not spoken of him. He keeps in his room most of the time. Operative has seen operative H.F. in the vicinity of the hotel several times to-day.

Yours respectfully,

Finkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.D."

Wednesday, June 27th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel several men called looking for Fowler. The latter came in at 10 a.m. and said he had been to Indianapolis to the jollification in honor of the nomination of Harrison, but the most of them were not inclined to believe him; they had quite a heated conversation. Thomas said, "This is no way to attend to business, as you know what is expected of you, and you have got to stop this drinking and do something, as all the boys are kicking about the way things have been going, and you will have to get down to business pretty quick." Fowler said, he proposed to do just as he pleased, and if they did not like it or were not satisfied with what he had done, they knew what they could do.

There is a very bad feeling existing among them, there is a new man named White here from Aurora he is a man of perhaps 35 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight about 170 pounds, dark complexion, short mustache; walks with a limp as though one of his legs had been broken.

Thomas and Murphy had a long conversation with him this afternoon, in regard to how things were progressing in Aurora and Gale-

burg; he said the boys were growing impatient and were anxious to be doing something to get even, and all they wanted was, the word, and then there would be music on the C.B. & Q. The conversation was carried on for sometime, but nothing further of interest was said, as to what they proposed doing. They seem to be waiting here for Hoge to return before taking any action. Kennedy has not been around here to-day. Thomas and Murphy said it was strange they had not heard from Fogarty yet, as he must have got there all right. Fogarty is the man the man that is supposed to have taken the package in a small valise with him Saturday, he went to Creston Iowa and they seem anxious to hear from him.

Martin and Thomas went out tonight and remained until 11 o'clock. Fowler looks as though he had been drinking hard, and has kept in his room most all day, and did not go out with the rest of them this evening, except to Schaffer's saloon to get a drink.

Fowler is going to get a large number of the C.B. & Q. fans, and paste the same circular on one side and distribute them, they will try to get some of the fans tomorrow by sending to different persons, to get as many as possible.

At 4 p.m. Murphy went to a house on Lake St., to see if some printing which they had ordered, was finished. The operative did not hear what kind of printing it was, but it is some kind of circulars different from what has all ready been sent out. When Fowler returned he reported that the printing was not finished yet, but part would be done tomorrow. The operative will try and get one of the new circulars as soon as possible.

Yours respectfully,
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of my Operatives H.H.F.
and D.D.

Operative H.H.F. reports.

Monday, June 25, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Operative left the Agency and took his stand in the vicinity of the National hotel. At 9.45 he noticed a man come into the hotel carrying a package about 12 or 15 inches square, and 2 1-2 or 5 inches thick; tied to it was a small round package. Operative noticed that all the R.R. men standing outside the hotel went inside, some of them speaking to the man. At 9.50, Mr. Fowler came out and stood speaking to some of the men at the door until 10.15, when into the hotel; came down again at 10.55 and stood on the side-walk talking until 11.20, went into the hotel, came out at 11.40 and went into Hannah & Hogg's saloon; returned immediately and did not come out till 4.30 P.M., when he went to Hannah & Hogg's saloon, came back and stood outside the hotel until 4.45, talking to four other men and Operative D.D. Opt. D.D. and Mr. Fowler went to Hannah & Hogg's saloon, returned and sat down on the stairs of the hotel until 5.20, when they went into the hotel. At 6.25 Mr.

Fowler came down and took a cigar in Schafer & Burns' saloon, 250 Clark St.; from there he went down into the basement of 226 and had his boots polished, returned at 6.40 and stood on the side-walk for a few minutes when he went to Hannah & Hogg's, came back immediately to the hotel door, stood there talking to four or five men till 7.45, went to Hannah & Hogg's, returned with a time table, stood examining this with a man in a plug hat. Operative thinks this man's name is Martin. At 8, Fowler started with another man south on Clark St. and went into Geo. R. Baker's drug store, 280 Clark St., came out and stood for a few minutes on the side-walk talking to his partner; at 8.20 his partner left and another of them came; they went east on VanBuren St., north on Dearborn, east on Jackson and down to J. J. Sullivan's basement restaurant, on the corner of Jackson & State Sts.; returned and took State St. car to 567, left the car and went into 563 State; they remained there till 10.25, when they took car to Adams St. and went to the hotel.

Tuesday, June 26, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Acting under instructions to continue shadowing Mr. Fowler, Operative left the office at 8.45 A.M. and took his stand in the vicinity of the National hotel. Between 10 A.M. and 11.25 A.M., he saw several of the R.R. men on the side-walk, but W. Fowler did not appear. From that time until 3 P.M. the men were all in the hotel, and at 3, Operative again saw several of them and Operative D.D. on the side-walk, where they staid until 6.15 and then all went in. After supper, at 6.55 they all came out, and, as W. Fowler did not appear, Operative became uneasy; as he had strict orders not to communicate with Operative D.D., he remained about the place until 11 P.M. He heard that W. Fowler was gone, and, as he is sure he did not come out while he was on duty,

thinks he must have left the place early in the morning, before he came around.

Wednesday, June 27, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Acting under instructions, Operative took the 1 P.M. train to Aurora, Ill., to report to Asst. Supt. J.C. McG., who had wired for a man. He took the C.B. & Q. and arrived in Aurora at 2.05 P.M. As he did not see Mr. McG. at the depot, he took a walk on Broadway and there met Mr. McG., who said Operative would not be needed, and instructed him to take the first train back to Chicago. Operative left Aurora at 5.30 P.M., and arrived at the Union depot at Chicago, at 6.45 P.M. Reported at the Agency and left two letters from Asst. Supt. McG. to the attending clerk.

Thursday, June 28, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Acting under instructions to shadow Fowler, Operative left the Agency at 9 A.M. and went to the vicinity of the National hotel. At 9.20, Fowler came down and staid at the door until 9.50, when he went into the hotel; at 10.15 he came out with two other R.R. men, went to the Standard Beer hall, 226 Clark St., then returned to the hotel; at 10.45, he came out and stood on the side-walk till 11.35, when he went to Hannah & Hogg's saloon, from there back to the hotel; at 2.10, he came out and stood outside until 2.25, when he again went into Hannah & Hogg's saloon; after coming out, he staid on the side-walk till 4.15, when he went into the hotel and remained there until 6.45. He then came out, went to the Grand Pacific hotel and sent a telegram, returned to the hotel door and staid there until 7.40; went in, came out again and stood there until 10, when he, Operative D.D. and two other R.R. men went to the Donneley Beer saloon, corner Wabash Av. & Eldredge Ct.;

after a stay of 45 minutes there, they went to 185 Third Av., a sporting house, and staid there until 1.30 A.M.; from there they came straight to the hotel, arriving there at 2 A.M., when Operative left for home.

Operative D.D. reports.

Monday, June 25, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

There were a great many new men at the National hotel and they were holding meetings in Hoge's room. About 10 o'clock this morning one of the men named Fogarty came in with a package that looked like an express package; he took it to Hoge's room and immediately all the men crowded into the room; the package was about twelve inches long and four or five wide; done up in light brown paper and tied with heavy twine. Soon after it was opened the men commenced to leave by ones and twos. Operative did not see the contents of the package, but saw the men looking at some kind of a ticket or printed card. At night Fogarty and Hurley left the city, Fogarty going to Creston, Ia., and taking a small hand valise which was given him by Murphy, who gave him some instructions in regard to the valise and the contents. Fowler also talked to him quietly for some time. Operative could not see anything of the package after Fogarty left. Hurley went with Fogarty, but Operative learned afterward that Hurley went to Burlington. This evening Fowler, Thomas and Martin each took a package of the small hand circulars and went up street to distribute them, returning about 11 o'clock. A great many of the newmen went away last night and did not return. Hoge is not here, but is expected back to-day.

Tuesday, June 26, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

There have been very few callers to-day at the National ho-

tel, as most of the men left last night after the meeting. They were all well supplied with the small circulars and each one was given large posters also. Fowler has not been here to-day. Thomas and Martin started to look for him this afternoon, as he left the hotel about 7 A.M., under the influence of liquor. Martin and Murphy have been looking for him and visited the Harrison St. police station; they seem to think that he is either very drunk, or that he has gone to Aurora. Operative heard a conversation between Thomas, Murphy and Martin and they seemed considerably anxious as to his whereabouts. To-night, again, they visited many places on Third Av, but were not able to find him. Hoge is expected here to-morrow. Kennedy was here for a short time this morning. The small man they call Splinter left at noon for St. Joe, Mo., getting a scalpers' ticket via the Rock Island. Three of the men are going to work for the Madison & Northern R.R., but Operative has not yet learned which ones they are. Many of the men who come here want to return to work, but are threatened and talked to by Fowler, Martin and Thomas. There is considerable bad feeling among them because some get more money than others. There is something going on at Galesburg, but it was impossible for Operative to overhear the conversation; he heard Thomas say that it had better be done at Galesburg but could not hear the entire conversation on account of the noise in the rear of the hotel.

Yours respectfully,

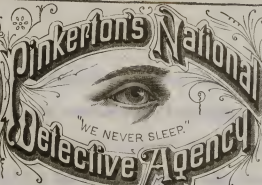
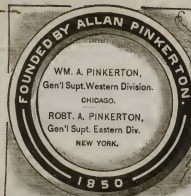
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D.B."

Thursday, June 28th, 1888.

To day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel, a number of new men called, the most of which were firemen. There was one named McCruehon. The operative could not learn where he was from, but he is about 30 years of age, weight about 150 pounds, is tall and slim, large nose, light mustache. He had a long conversation with Murphy and Thomas in which he denounced the strike in bitter terms, they had a ware of words when McCruehon left.

This afternoon a Chicago "Times" reporter called on them at room 27 and asked them some questions in regard to the strike, and what they were going to do, but he got no information. Fowler said, he had no information for the newspapers. The engineer Quinnlin whom the operative mentioned in his report some time ago came in this afternoon and Fowler, Thomas and Kennedy held a long talk with him. He is one of the engineers that want the strike declared off, but is afraid to go back himself. He told them there was no use in holding out any longer, as any one could see that they were beaten. Fowler said, "We will show you if you have any back bone that we will win this yet, but such

fellows as you will kill anything." They had a bitter argument, then Quinnlin agreed to wait and see Hoge this morning.

Last night the operative went out with them to several saloons, and finally went to a Sporting house at 130 3rd Ave. where Fowler and Martin remained, Thomas going back to the hotel.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *W. B. L.*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

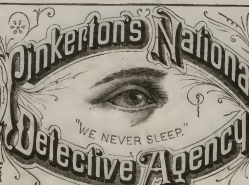
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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"H. H. F."

Friday, June 29th., 1895

To-day in Chicago

Active under instructions of Asst. Supt. F. M. the
operative "J. A. C." a spot on W. Fowler.

At 8.15 A. M. the operative left the Agency, went to the vicinity
of the National hotel, remained there until 11.30 A. M. before Fowler
came out at which time Opr. J. A. C. received a good spot on him
and the operative returned to the Agency.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Det. Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of my Operatives.

Operative "D.D." reports.

Monday, July 9, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

At the National Hotel there have been several calling and a great many to see Hoge . Thomas received a letter from Fowler, who is staying at the Hawley House in Cleveland; he says in his letter that he has arranged things all "O.K." with Arthur and that he will let them know all about things when he comes as their mail has been tampered with so. J.H.Beatty, of Omaha, returned to-day from Pittsburg; he says the Brotherhood there is very much excited over the arrests that have been made and if any more are made a grand tie-up of Chicago roads will result. F.W.Snyder, of Marshalltown, Ia., came in this noon and had a consultation with Hoge and Murphy and left this evening for Creston, Ia.; he carries a small canvas valise and took the Rock Island at 10. 30 P.M. Kennedy returned this evening and went immediately to Hoge's room and did not leave until after midnight; he carried a valise with him but left it in Hoge's room when he left the hotel; Opt. did not hear any of the conversation, as they did not come out of the room.

Beaurisen, from Aurora, came in this evening and was in close conversation with Hoge; Opt. did not see him leave the hotel and if he did so it was very late; two letters were delivered to him by a messenger boy and he took them and went immediately to see Hoge. Fowler will return some time Wednesday. They are very nervous and act as if something were going to happen. Murphy took part of his correspondence out of Opt's room this evening; what he took was of no value as most of it was old and of no consequence. Thomas and Murphy took a walk up Clark St. as far as the bridge and back; he says "If Fat just succeeds with Arthur everything will be all right;" he says "They arrested one of our fellows at Aurora to-day and it will come our turn next. I expect if Stone keeps on he will get the worst of this." They then returned to the hotel and nothing of importance occurred during the night.

Tuesday, July 10, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

At 6.30 this morning Hoge and Murphy were arrested; the rest of them are very much excited over these last arrests. Opt. thinks from their talk that they will resort to anything now, as they are very bitter against you.

There is a small man, about 27 years old, who acts as a sort of secretary to Hoge, who is very suspicious and watches about the hall and office and is very familiar with the clerks and proprietor, asking them about every one who comes in.

Operative J.P. reports.

Wednesday, July 11, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Acting under instructions from Asst. Supt. McG., Opt. left the Agency at 9.30 A.M. and went to the vicinity of the National Hotel to

get a spot on Joseph Smith, one of the striking switchmen from St. Joe, Mo. At noon Smith was pointed out to him; Smith was then standing in front of the hotel, talking to C. Thomas, of the Grievance Committee of Brotherhood Engineers. Opt. "D.D." then joined them and all went into the saloon next to the hotel, then came out and all entered the hotel. At 1 P.M., Smith and Thomas again came out, entered the saloon, came out and stood in front of the hotel talking until 1.30 P.M., when Smith left Thomas and went north on Clark St. to Washington, and to 166 Washington St., Room 19, which is the meeting hall of the strikers; he remained there until 2.55 P.M., when he returned to the hotel.

At 3.30 P.M. he again came out and went to the Post Office, where he mailed a package of letters, putting them in the box "For the West." He then returned to the hotel and at 5.30 P.M. came out with Thomas and went to the corner of Adams and Clark Sts. Thomas then gave Smith a parcel which he put in his satchel, bade Thomas good-bye and went to the Union Depot, where he took the 6 P.M. train on the C. & A. R.R. The package was wrapped in brown paper. Opt. was unable to find where he went as he had a pass.

Operative "C.P." reports.

Wednesday, July 11, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Opt. talked with Gillick and Capt. Delacey. They say that the company will have things all their own way when the cases come up Friday; that if Judge Gresham were here, things would be different; that after the hearing Friday, the parties who are arrested will be tried before Judge Blodgett. They say that Harrahan, Grand Chief of the Firemen's Union, is keeping out of the way, and letting Murphy, who is under him, take all the responsibility and that Arthur is doing the same with

Hoge; that yourself and Mr. Morton claim that Arthur and Harrahan are gentlemen and would not order any violence or a general strike, because they have been bought up by the company; they say that after this strike is over, Arthur will be one of the biggest railroad men that there will be in the country.

The feeling of the engineers is very bitter against yourself. Opt. has heard several of them say that you ought to be taken out and hung. They say that Kelley and McGilvery, both clerks of Hoge's have "squealed." Tom Shehan, engineer on the Ill. Cent., also told Opt. the same and also said that there would be a great disturbance before long; that they had better look out for themselves for the next ten days to come; that they cannot break up the Brotherhood, who have been assisting the switchmen and the firemen for the last two months and who will continue to do so as long as they can.

The water tanks along the different divisions should be looked after, especially at night. If they use Sal Soda at all, it will be used in them at night. Delacey says that they do not say that they will use it, but say what might be done to cripple the engines. Delacey says he is going down town to-morrow to see Hoge at the National Hotel.

Operative "D.W.C." reports.

Monday, July 9, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

In the forenoon, Opt. went to Noonan Bros., stayed there a while without seeing any of any importance to him and then went to dinner. In the afternoon Opt. went to the hall, but, as at all the meetings for the past 5 or 6 weeks, nothing was done.

There is considerable comment about the dynamite business,

but no one knows anything about it; the most of them worry about it more or less; they are confident that the B. of L. E. had nothing to do with any such business; they are afraid that the C. B. & Q. and the Pinkertons will concoct some kind of a scheme that will lead the public to believe that the strikers did resort to this means, and by so doing they will make friends for themselves and enemies for the strikers; they do not fear the conviction of any of them arrested, but say it is some kind of a trick; they say the company dare not arrest Hoge for if they did there would be a general strike.

None of this is said in the hall during the session of the meeting, for they do not refer to this matter then at all, but talk thus in the saloons after meeting adjourns. They do not feel so confident of victory now as they did a few days ago, in fact, they do not know what to think. After the meeting adjourned, Opt. stayed in the saloon below the hall a while and then went with John Short and Shorty Campbell to Noonan Bros., played a few games of cards and then came home.

Wednesday, July 11, 1838.

To-day, in Chicago,

Opt. reported at 8 o'clock and then went to Noonan Bros. There he met Mike Shields, Shorty Campbell and Allen and stayed and played cards with them until noon. They spoke of keeping outsiders out of the hall and Shields said "I will tell you, as sure as you live, there has been some one that has been giving us away all the time;" Allen said "Do you know who he is?" and Shields answered "No, if I did, don't you suppose I would give him up?" They all thought the "Scheme of the Company" (as they call it) was a "bluff;" Campbell said "They have tried everything else and now they are going to try and scare us."

At 12.30, Opt. went to dinner and afterward went again to

Noonan Bros. and found the same men and a few more; he remained there until about 3 o'clock and then went with Mike Shields to the hall, but could not get in and finally went with Shields to the ball game; Opt. tried to get information from Shields, but he does not know anything positively; he thinks Hoge and Murphy are justly accused and thinks they are guilty of issuing the circulars; he says that he would like to hear what Connors has to say; that Connors knows much more than he cares to tell. In the St. Louis strike, 5 or 6 years ago, Shields proved himself to be a bad man in a strike, but Opt. could not get anything from him to-day, and thinks that he knows nothing about this matter.

After the game, Opt. accompanied Shields to the hall and on the corner met Jack Harrison, Keefe and Allen, who said that there was nothing new and that most of the others were frightened to death. All went to Noonan Bros. and stayed until about 8.30 P.M., when all started for home.

Operative "H.H.F." reports.

Thursday, July 12, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started out at 7 A.M. to find Opt. "D", looked all around and finally saw him at 10.30 A.M. on Broadway; he passed Opt. and told him to follow him; he took him over to the West side, where he gave him a description of Emerson and told him to pick him up about 6 P.M. keep him till he went to bed and then watch the house until 12 or 1 o'clock at night. Emerson spends much of his time about the Empire Hotel, Young's cigar store or the Brotherhood hall. Opt. started to look for him at 5.30 P.M., but as it was rather cold, no one was sitting outside and Opt. did not want to go in to look for him; he walked slow-

ly about in the vicinity and kept a sharp lookout for any one answering the description, but was unable to see any one. Opt. wished to speak with Opt. "D.", but, as he was shadowed, did not dare to do so until 11 P.M., when they met on the bridge and started from there to the park on opposite sides of the street; Opt. watched closely but saw no one following them, so they talked a few minutes in the park; Opt. "D." told Opt. that there was nothing to do as Emerson was not around, but to pick him up to-morrow evening. Opt. has seen no one paying particular attention to him and no one has spoken to him. To account for his presence he has said that he is a watch-maker and is looking for a location but that he has an invention that he wishes to perfect before starting.

Operative "F.S." reports.

Thursday, July 12, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 7.30 A.M., Opt. went on duty at the Passenger Depot and remained until 6.30 P.M., finding all safe. At 7 P.M. he stationed Opts. "J.B." and "B.F.R." at the bridge and Opt. "P.G." at the passenger depot; the men remained on duty all night and found all safe.

Operatives "J.B." and "B.F.R." report.

Thursday, July 12, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Operatives went on duty at 8 P.M. at the R.R. bridge; one man crossed the bridge, going east, at about midnight; he looked like a R.R. man and carried a dinner pail. Opts. remained on duty until daylight and reported to Lieut. "F.S." Everything all right.

Operative "P.G." reports.

Thursday, July 12, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

According to orders of Lieut. "F.S." Opt. went on duty at the C.B. & Q. R.R. depot at 6 P.M., and remained until 6 A.M. Nothing of importance occurred during that time.

Operative "J.M." reports.

Thursday, July 12, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

At 6.30 P.M., Opt. went on duty and found all safe; he and accompanying Opt. guarded all trains and kept a special watch on points of importance and all went well through the night. At 2 A.M., accompanying Opt. discontinued to go on guard again at 11.50 A.M., while Opt. continued on duty until 6.30 A.M. and left all in good order.

Operative "J.H." reports.

Thursday, July 12, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

It has been very quiet here, with no trouble of any kind. The strikers are afraid to get in crowds as they did some time ago, and the most prominent ones scarcely leave their homes as they think every day that some of them may be arrested.

Operative "G.W.M." reports.

Thursday, July 12, 1888.

To-day, in Clinton,

At 7 A.M., Opt. went on duty at the Q. yard; the night watch reported all quiet. The day passed quietly until 3.40 P.M., when the engineer and fireman of engine No. 307, ready to pull out No. 98, say two

stones were thrown,--one into the cab and one into the tender, but could not say who threw them and did not see them thrown; at the time, Opt. had gone to meet train No.97, pulled by engine No.38, as a North Western switching crew had just pulled east of the depot, where they would be close alongside of No.97. No damage was done and nothing further took place during the day. At 7 P.M. the night watch went on duty.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton,*

Genl.Supt. Western Division.

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 Dear Sir;

Following you will
 please find report of the D.D.

Friday July 13/88.

Today in Chicago, at the National
 Hotel the Opr says there has been
 a great many new men here
 today who came to attend the
 trial. Bourisen & Hoge had a
 long talk this morning, also in the
 afternoon. Hoge got very angry
 at some thing that was said, &
 said "I will teach that Son of
 a B. to keep his mouth shut"; the
 Opr. says he don't know who he
 had reference to, unless it was
 Kelly. Bourisen is very much
 afraid that Bowles is going to squeal.
 as were several several others that
 were present. The Opr. went over
 to the Courtroom this a.m. with
 Hoge's Son at his request, but did

not stay any length of time, & on coming back to the Hotel again he met a man named Fiskie one of the Brotherhood from Aurora, he is a very bitter man & says if this man Kelly ever lives to finish his testimony he will be surprised & says he don't think he shall; he says he is going to see some of the boys on the West side to-night, & he also said that he talked to Smith this afternoon & that he (Smith) is not going to give them the worst of it, saying "he will be with us when the time comes"; he also said they were going to show Kelly up before the Court as a man that was no good & one that was a seducer, & that he would not live to give them the worst of it. Ed. Quinnlin came in this Evening from Rochelle & the Opv. had a long talk with him while going up to the New Haven Restaurant, he said, "the boys have got themselves into a bad fix & I believe they will be convicted." The Opv asked him what made him think so; & he said "I would

not put anything past this man Bowls & I think Bourisen has been led into it with them, I will wait & hear the testimony tomorrow when the Brotherhood can go to hell, I won't have anything to do with an organization that will tolerate any such things to be done, I never did believe in this Strike; he went on & said, if some one don't watch Frisbie, he will kill some one in the Court room as he is a very desperate man, & if he can get any one to go with him he will do anything.

Quinnlin also said that he was out to see some of the Santa Fe men & that they are wild for the blood of Kelly, Smith and M^r. Givens & if they are not careful, something will happen in the Court room. Hoge & Murphy have been out much of the time this Evening going North on Clark St. They returned about 11 o'clock & Hoge went out again taking his wife with him, he then came back to Murphy's room & read a message about some of the Engineers going back

to work at Kansas City and Omaha, he says that is all right but we will make any of them fellows that go back on the 2 wish they were never born, They are relying on Smith's brother to keep him from giving much bad testimony. Fowler has not come as was expected, but he will be here tonight or tomorrow, Hoge has been in constant communication with both he & Thomas, but more especially with Fowler. Murphy has had very little to say since his arrest; they don't any of them appear to know the man Wilson who is under arrest. Murphy & Hoge sent out an immense quantity of mail today. Hoge goes armed, having a self acting Smith & Weston revolver of 38 Caliber, he has just commenced to carry this and says he intends to carry it from now on, but for what purpose he did not say.

The Op. saw Op. J.P. at the Hotel several times today.

The day clerk at the Hotel has disappeared, & no one seems to know what has

become of him; The Opn saw him talking to Hoge late yesterday afternoon; the night clerk Hubbard says he came in last eve and said he had to go home as some of his folks were ill, but they don't seem to believe it, he left early this morning.

There is a general feeling among most of the men stopping here, that the men now on trial will have a hard time to get clear, but are very guarded what they say in regard to the reason why they think so. The Opn tried to get one of the Circulars today that Hoge has been sending out, but so far he has been unsuccessful, but will perhaps get one tomorrow.

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Dear Sir: Following please find
report of Operative D. D.

Saturday July 14th
To-day at National Hotel.

There was a great many
callers to-day to see Hoge & Murphy
& among them was Bowles' Brother
who had a long consultation with
Hoge in the Hall near Hoge's room
J. B. Bowles comes from Logansport
Indiana they are all very bitter
against the U.S. Commissioner as
the way they claim he ruled against
them there were several A.D. & J.
Jury men here who seem to take
great interest in the trial and who
are very bitter against Kelley and all
who are reported to have made
confessions - After the trial before
the Commissioner Hoge's room was
crowded with them all expressing
their opinion as to the result

of the trial a man named Daniels
came from Creston saying Boys
now is the time to stick, for if you
weaken now we are gone, when Hoge
spoke ^{and} said, your fellows must
not talk around in the office or
on the street as Stone has his hind
sons of B- every where as you can
see if the less you talk the better
it will be for all of us - Kennedy
came to see Hoge at this time
when they retired for a private
consultation which lasted for about
half an hour I could not hear
their conversation but thinks it
was in reference to Fowler as Hoge
said to Kennedy when he was
leaving with him that he had
better stay where he is for the
present, they had expected Fowler
this morning, but he did not come
Murphy received a letter from
Thomas, saying the boys are wild
about these arrests ^{and} there will be
trouble now - Murphy was reading
this letter to three or four in
his room. Kennedy has been in ^{and}
out of Hoge's room a great
many times this evening holding
short talks with Hoge, then leaving
^{and} returning this eve about 10 Pm
two new men came to see Hoge

from what I could learn, they
were from McCook Neb they were intending
to stop at this Hotel but Hoge said
no, you fellows had better stop at
the McCoy with Kennedy as this place
is too well known & there are too
many detectives in & out of hear.
I did not learn their names, but
one of the men was about 35 years
of age dark hair & mustache &
will weigh about 170 pounds is about
5 ft 9 inch & wears a dark navy
blue suit with black soft hat; the
other was smaller with dark hair &
heavy mustache & wears a dark suit
& stiff hat & is about the same
age of the other. The day clerk
Cody has not returned as yet &
no one seems to know his whereabouts
as I have heard several of the
boarders ask the Proprietor his
whereabouts, but he assumes to be
ignorant. I saw Hoge & Cody
talking together in the Hall near
Hoge's room in the afternoon before
Cody left - it seemed to be a confidential
talk & was interfered with by some
one coming up-stairs, that night
Cody left & has not been seen there
since, he gave out that some of
his people were sick & that
he was going home, but no one

around here believes it for some reason
 To-night Murphy & Hage went out
 at about 7:30 P.M. and did not
 return until about 9 o'clock.
 After Hage had the talk with
 the men I described they went
 to Hage's room where I could not
 hear anything of consequence.

Thursday July 15th 88
 To-day at National Hotel.

There has been quite a number of
 callers here to-day, among them a
 number of A.P. & S.P. men who are
 as bitter as most of the strikers
 against the Q management & particularly
 denounce Kelly Bowler & Mc Givray
 who they say are ^{being} paid to destroy
 the Brotherhood & work the officers
 of the Brotherhood into this dynamite
 trouble. Frisbee of Aurora is still
 here & still says that Kelly
 will have to pay for this, they
 are very much scared by Bowler's
 confession & all denounce him.
 I was talking to his brother J.P. Bowler
 & he says that he would never
 own him as a brother again, he
 says I have done all I could
 for that man, have been on the go
 night & day for him for more
 than a week & to think now

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that he would turn against his friends but he says all I care for now is that he doesn't implicate Hoge for if he does ^{and} makes a full confession the Brotherhood are gone in this part of the country, he says I have only got to talk with him about five minutes, but he is stubborn and will give away every thing away, the same two men who I mentioned ^{and} described in (D's) report yesterday were with Hoge in confidential conversation to-day ^{and} the larger of the two doing a great deal of writing in Hoge's room writing dictated letters for Hoge they say that something should be done to teach squallers a lesson, but don't say what is to be done. Hoge went to the McCay House about 7³⁰ last evening ^{and} met a large number most of them being strangers after staying there for quite awhile he went to 183 3rd Avenue which is a Sporting House remaining there for about two or three hours. I took a long walk with J. P. Bowles to night going to several saloons on Clark St ^{and} State St, he says he has given up all hope for his Brother ^{and} that he can now go to hell for all that he cares; Fowler has

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not returned as yet but Hoge
has received several messages from
him. Murphy has been in his
room very closely to-day, he has
had a number of callers but
nothing of importance was said
of them discussing the Confession of
Bowles & Kelly who they denounce
- they are very much guarded in
what they say now & are very
suspicious of all not known personally.
J. Bowles saying to D there are
times when a fellow can hardly
trust himself; Murphy received
a letter from Thomas this morning
from St Joe; he saying to keep
up, as all the boys there were
watching things very closely & that
you must not break down
now as all depends upon you
& Hoge, he says there will be
trouble in that part of the country
before long as most of the men
are getting desperate now since
the arrests have been made
& that it will be hard work
to control most of them now; Kennedy
has not been around any to-day
or this evening Bowles & I returned
at 12 o'clock & when they came
in the Hotel Murphy Hoge & a man
who looks much like Braunsen

(but was not) were talking together at the head of the stairway Hoge promised him that he would come to McCoy's Hotel in the morning.

Monday July 16th

At National Hotel

D. reports that nothing of any importance transpired to-day; most of the men were attending the trial in the U.S. Court Murphy & Hoge being in their rooms most all day with the exception of Murphy going to the West side to meet some friends & sweethearts. same place on South Halsted St this afternoon, he was gone about two hours when, he returned he and Hoge held a consultation about some letter that had been sent out and which Hoge said he did not know anything about. I asked Murphy if he had sent it, Murphy said he knew nothing of it; Hoge said "there is some scheme in this and we will have to look out, this is the work of the Q. I could not find out what the letter or circular contained but is positive that Hoge knows all about it and what he said to Murphy was done for a blind for two strangers that were standing in the Hall near Hoge's room; this evening

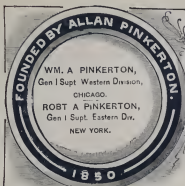
there were a great many here
 early in the evening but all but
 Hage went away going to attend a
 Brotherhood meeting at 111-49th
 J. Bowles is still here & had a
 long talk with him this evening
 he said I am done with that
 Brother of mine & I would not help
 him out now if I could, he said
 the Brotherhood will do anything now
 to assist Bourcertain & Broderick
 but the rest must look out for
 them selves, he said I believe I
 will stay in Chicago now as I have
 the offer of a job on the Rock
 Island & I believe I will accept
 it, it all depends what the boys
 decide on at the meeting to night
 he says he would not like to
 be in the place of the "squealers"
 if the boys will get a chance
 at them, he also said if these
 men are convicted the Q will
 suffer for it, he then left going up
 street, the man Fribbie from
 Aurora has been drinking very
 much to-day & is very loud in
 denouncing the way the trial is
 being conducted & says all we
 can do is to make the Q suffer
 for it. Fowler & Thomas have
 not returned yet, these men

with Hoge each have a sporting
 woman at 183-185 3rd Ave. I has
 been with them then several times
 they spent money very freely for
 beer & wine & have taken these women
 to a place they call Paehlers for
 supper at 11 & 12 o'clock. Hoge
 has a woman who goes by the
 name of Sadie at 183 3rd Ave
 she boasts of the amount of money
 that she gets from him when
 he comes to see her, he was to
 see her last night - Fowler's
 woman is named Minnie she
 says she can get any thing she
 wants from him he having paid
 several bills for her this house
 is known as the Brotherhood house
 a great many of the A.D. & F.
 men also frequent this house & at
 185 Thomas has a woman named
 Lou who used to be at 183 but
 went next door to 185; Thomas
 when here goes there all most
 every night to see her, all of
 these men mentioned spend a great
 deal of money on these women.
 I was there with J. Bowles he
 seemed very much astonished the
 way they used Hoge, Fowlers &
 Thomas names before every one he
 says Hoge had better never let

Arthur know of this or there will
 be trouble, this evening every thing
 is very quiet around the Hotel
 Hoge being in his room and all
 the rest going to the meeting
 on 49th St

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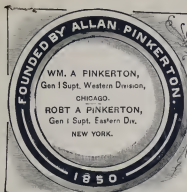
Following please find
report of D.D.

Thursday July 12th '88
To-day in Chicago at the National
Hotel D. reports that not many
called and only a few to see Hoge
but nothing was done or said of any
consequence, they were apparently
in the dark as to how Hoge and
Murphy's case will come out to-
morrow, they are very guarded in
their talk; Hoge saying to Murphy
"you must trust me or we will
get the worst of it; Bergeron
came in this evening and he and
Hoge and Kennedy and a new man
-a young man of about 25 years
of age, smooth face, dark hair & eyes
about 5ft 6 inch tall & weighs about
140 lbs dressed in dark blue suit
& wearing soft black hat, they
went to Hoge's room and waited for

Genl Supt West Div

no one in but Murphy for over
an hour, when the new man left
and was away about 30 minutes, then
returned to Hoge's room, I could
not learn his name or where
he was from but he came from
Aurora with Bourisau; Kennedy left
about 9³⁰ and did not return
-they expected Fowler back this
evening but he did not come
but will be here to-morrow
morning - Murphy rec'd a telegram
from Thomas from Galesburg to-
night saying he would leave
there either to-night or to-morrow
morning for Kansas City and to keep
him posted in regard to the trial
-they all seem to be anxious about
Fowler's return as he has a great
influence over them. I could
not get to hear the conversation of
Hoge, Bourisau, Kennedy and the new
man as they went to Hoge's
room and it was impossible for
me to hear them without exciting
suspicion I will try and get one
of the new circulars that they have
just got out, when Fowler returns
I can do more as they will
then come to his room to do their
talking.

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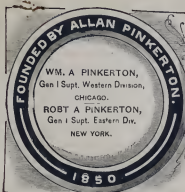
Thursday July 19th 1888

Today in Chicago at the National
Hotel there has been very little
going on the Committee meeting
at the McCoy House this morning
and again this afternoon. The general
feeling among the Advisory Committee
is that the strike be declared off,
but will wait until Hoge & Murphy
return, to find out the general
feeling out side of Chicago. Le May
says that Beaulieu, Bondrick, Goding
and Clark will have the support and
sympathy of the Brotherhood in their
coming trial, if the Q does not
decide to drop it. Goode & Hill
are doing the clerical work for
Hoge and Murphy during their
absence. Kennedy being their advisor
in every thing. They are still very
suspicious of J. T. Bowles on account

of his brother and shun him on all occasions, he has commenced to notice it and is very mad at some of the committee. They will do anything to help Beaurisen out of his trouble & Chairman Gow is afraid Hoge will be implicated with Beaurisen and Broderick. Kennedy says "You need not be afraid of anything like that for Hoge is too slick to be caught in any trap." They seem to think that Fowler has escaped very well according to Bowles testimony but think if the company & committee come together again that the company will drop the cases against the men arrested, and will not make any more new arrests. This seems to be the general impression. Friesbie from Aurora is still here. He went to the Depot with Beaurisen, J. T. Bowles and several others. Beaurisen had a pass for five over the N. H. Am Fowler has not yet returned. Thomas is now in Denver as Goode opened a letter to-day addressed to Hoge from Thomas, and will be back here to-morrow night or Saturday. Martin of Gallegary came early this morning and Opt. has not had an opportunity to hear any of his conversations yet but will to-morrow. Joseph Cody the missing day clerk also came back.

this morning (this report written morning of
the 20th) He said he had been home
on account of the sickness of some
of his people. There are several arrivals
this morning but Opt. has not had
a chance to hear any of their
conversations as yet.

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Chicago July 21st 1888
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Dear Sir:

Following please find reports
of Opr. R.D. for Tuesday July 17 and
Wednesday July 18th 1888.

Tuesday July 17th 1888

To day in Chicago Opr. reports that
there has been a great many at the
National Hotel to-day and most of them
received their money for July, Hoge
paying out a great deal of money
Murphy also paying some.

Most of the men asked how long
they were to hold when Hoge says
he will have this thing settled in
less than a week now and we won't
get the worst of it." There was a great
deal of talking and it was hard for the
Opr. to distinguish our voice from
the other but one man said "Well
the Q has lots of Sal Soda engines
now and it would not take long
to cripple every one on the road."
Hoge says, "This is no place to talk,
the less you have to say the better."

as that is just what has done us
 up has been too much talk and
 not enough work, but we will not get
 much the worst of this fight, as you
 fellows must all keep still for
 awhile and wait and see how things
 come out. I am going to St. Louis
 to night and will be back some time
 Friday and you must all behave while
 I am away. There was a great deal of talk
 many expressing the opinion that the
 strike should have been declared off
 a long while ago and among some who
 do not want it declared off at present
 Frisbie and a man named Daniels
 each made a short speech to the
 crowd present. Frisbie is one who does
 not want the strike declared off and
 says, "Arthur or any one else has
 no business to interfere with us now.
 Daniels saying, "Now if you will just
 let Arthur and the General Committee
 alone every thing will come out all
 right, but if you don't, you just might
 as well go to farming, for the chances
 are, the way this thing is now and this
 dynamite business, we would all
 be black listed, then what are you
 to do about it. The Brotherhood cannot
 uphold any such business and the
 Public know all that has been done
 and the Company know a great deal

more, as we can not tell who is a
 detective any more in our own
 organization as you all know some
 one has been giving every more we
 have made away, and it is time
 this thing ended or our organization
 will be destroyed & we cannot afford
 to have that done," Hoge says "We
 would have won this fight in less
 than two weeks longer if it had
 not been for this man Smith and
 Bowles and some non squealers who
 I know but have not made them selves
 known to us yet, but we would have
 brought the company to our own terms
 in less than that time. Now we have
 lost every thing and have to make the
 best terms possible. I am not worried
 about my arrest for I will come out
 of that all right and will keep some
 of the other boys out." Then there was
 a general conference among them on
 Baurisani's & Broderick's cases, Hoge
 saying "He will bring them through all
 safe as we will make the Company
 drop the cases now, but this ---
 of a Bowles he can take care of him-
 self now." They are very much worried
 about the arrest of Clark in Talbotburg
 and do not seem to understand it.
 Hoge left for St. Louis on the evening
 train telling most of them that he was

going east but did not last night Apr.
met several of the Chairman of the
different roads, who are here. It is what
they call the Advisory Committee.

Apr. talked with Dennisow of the
Brotherhood from Newark Ohio LeMay
Fowler from Burlington and a small
man from Belleille Ill. who is the
Chairman of the Committee. He is
very much in favor of a settlement
and says that he advised it five weeks
ago, before any of this dynamite business
happened. He also said, "We are in a
bad fix now we cannot carry any of
these men who were guilty of any such
work. I told Hoge when I was here
before that if some kind of a settlement
was not made soon there would be
some one get us all into trouble,
but he laughed at me, he now sees
where he is placed." This man was talking
to J. T. Bowles & several others in front
of the Hotel. A big man named
Young who is also of the Committee
spoke in favor of most any terms of
settlement so as to clear the Brotherhood.
They are to have a meeting to morrow
morning at ten o'clock in which the
whole situation is to be discussed.
J. T. Bowles is to go to work for the
Rock Island R.R. Thomas has not returned
yet, Wm Fowler is still away and

Murphy has been away from the hotel all evening.

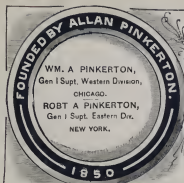
Wednesday July, 18th 1888.

Today in Chicago at the National Hotel. there are several of the Advisory committee stopping there among them Chairman Yon. They held a long and stormy meeting this morning at the McCoy House. Some of the committee being strongly in favor of declaring the strike off now, while others do not want it declared off for awhile yet. Chairman Yon is strongly in favor of declaring it off now. Opre was talking to him after the meeting, he said he thought that they would come to an understanding in a short time Opre. also heard him, Le May & Young talking. They are in favor of declaring it off if the Company will drop the prosecution of Boussem and Goding and reconstitute the Grievance Committee that is Hayes, Fowler, Murphy & Co. Chairman Yon says, "If we don't declare this thing off while it won't break the Brotherhood up, it will hurt us so we can never recover, You see how things have been going until now something will have to be done to square us before the public and now we cannot trust our own men as the company have their detectives be-

longing to the Brotherhood, what can
 we do, we must have a reorganization
 after this thing is settled." Le May says,
 "I am not in favor of giving in at the
 present for it will be a square back
 down and the public will think that
 we had to come to terms on account
 of this dynamite business, that is why
 I don't want to be hasty about this."
 Young did not have much to say one
 way or the other except that the Company
 should drop all the prosecutions Kennedy
 came up at this time and stood in the
 Hall talking to several of them. They all
 want the Company to stop the prosecution
 of Hoge, Murphy, Baursen & Goding
 which they will resist on especially
 Hoge & Murphy's. Chairman Young says,
 "Stone has given the Brotherhood the
 hardest fight it ever had and the quicker
 we get the thing settled the better it will
 be for all of us in the future." They
 were very much annoyed by the
 confession of Bowles this afternoon and
 the way he implicated Baursen, Goding
 & Clark and seem to think that he
 joined the Brotherhood for the express
 purpose of doing what he has done. They
 are also very much afraid of his brother
 now and have little to say to him in
 regards to his plans & intentions. They
 blame the men now under arrest for

having anything to do with Wilson. Kennedy says, "He might have known that some such a game would be worked by the company but it is too late now to say anything about it, but we will have to get good Lawyers to defend the boys when it comes to trial, if it ever does." A man named Bornum called to see the committee this evening but Opr. did not hear or learn what was said but the man went away apparently satisfied. Murphy has not been there to day, he talked of going to Ottumwa Ia. for a few days to see his folks. Opr. has not heard anything from Fowler or Thomas yet. Opr. took a walk with Chairman Lyon & Dennison of Newark O. going to several saloons and to the New Haven and going back to the Hotel and meeting most all the rest of them in front of the Hotel where they stood talking until 12 O'clock when some went with Kennedy the others going up stairs.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please
 find report of Opr. D.D.

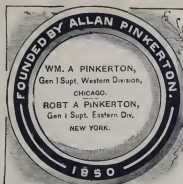
Saturday, July 21st 1888
 Opr. reports that to day in Chicago
 at the National Hotel there has been
 a number there to-day to see Fowler
 and talk with him about what he
 did in the east. He went as far east
 as Rochester N.Y. and brought back a
 sum of money (Opr does not know how
 much) which he collected from the
 different divisions in the east. This
 morning when Opr. got up which was
 about 6 am he met Fowler walking
 up and down the hall. Opr. asked
 him what was the matter as Opr.
 knew he had not been in bed but
 a very short time, and he said "I
 am very nervous and did not sleep
 any last night. I believe I am going
 to be sick." He also said "There —
 arrests have upset me I don't know
 but what they will be after me next."

Opr. said. "O there is no danger of your being arrested, do you think?" He said "Well it is — hard to tell, there are so many squealers now that they might try to implicate me as the company knows that I have done all I could in a legitimate way to carry on this strike and they might wish their — Detectives try to get me in trouble the same as they have Beauregard and Jodging." He asked Opr. once before any arrests were made but Opr. said nothing about it in his reports if he knew where Noblesville Ind was and Opr. told him he did not as he had never heard of the town at that time. Opr. had it in his notes but never looked at it in making his reports. This was about the first of July. This afternoon they were most all down to the McCoy House with the exception of Fowler who went down to see some of the A. P. & S. F. R.R. men in their yards and at their Depot. At 11³⁰ Thomas came in from Denver and reported that all the men as far as he saw were not willing to give up the strike and that Hoge and Murphy could not do any good now as they had their suspicions that the Company were at the bottom of sending them there and that they were not going to give up until they had too as they had

stuck this far and could stick until
 this fall. There was nothing of interest
 until to night when there were a
 great many around the Hotel and
 in front talking to Fowler, Thomas and
 Kennedy who seems to be the centre
 of attraction with all of them. They
 now use his room at the McCoy House
 as a sort of committee room. J. T. Bowles
 left to night at 8³⁰ for Logansport but
 will return on Monday. Before he
 left he and Fowler held a long private
 conversation on the side walk which
 Opr. was unable to hear. Thomas and
 Opr. took a walk this afternoon and
 he told Opr. that if the strike was
 not over in a very short time that
 he was going into the saloon business
 in St. Joe with his Brother-in-Law.
 He said, "I don't suppose they will
 take any of the Committee men back
 any way so I had better look out
 for myself." At about ten o'clock Fowler
 Thomas and Opr. went up to the New
 Haven saloon and from there took a
 cable car on State St. and went to
 183 and 185 Third Ave. Fowler got very
 full and Thomas went into 185 and
 remained in there with his woman until
 about three o'clock this morning when they
 started for the Hotel, they were also joined
 by a saloon keeper named Jerry Healy

who keeps a saloon on Third Ave opposite the Polk St Depot. They spent their money very freely with the women and at the different saloons. Hoge's woman wanted to know very particular when he would return as she wanted to tell him something of great importance to him and all. She would not tell it until she saw Hoge, as it was of more interest to him than any one else. They then returned to the Hotel where nothing more of interest occurred. Thomas says there will be over three hundred Engineers and Firemen here next week to attend a general Meeting.

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Chicago

Dear Sir.

Today please find the report of Opr. W. D. J.
dated at Chicago Tuesday July 17th 1888.

Today in Chicago. Opr went to the National
Hotel and inquired of the clerk if G. M. Largent was
stopping there. Learned he was not but that he might
be found at the Grand Pacific. Opr looked around
and could not see him at the National, so he went to
the Grand Pacific, and examined the Hotel Register
law the name of P. M. Arthur registered from Delen-
land, and assigned to room 111. So Opr stopped out
side, and a man came up to him, put his
hand on Opr shoulder and said this is John
Reynam. Opr looked at him and saw at once that
he knew the man to be an Engineer from the Jersey
Central Road by name of Scott. He asked me a good
many questions which Opr ans. all right. Then Opr
asked him about himself and found he was out of a
job and was looking for work. The man said the
Strike was not over yet, and it would be settled it
would take all this week to do it. Scott then took
Opr to the front door of the Hotel looking East and

pointed out a window over in the Post Office and said in that Corner Window. You can see the Squelers. there are some of them in there and one man by the name of Kelly is a fine Bitch he is the worst of the whole lot. that he swore falsely. By this time Hooge and Murphy came along and Opre was introduced to Hooge but did not have much chance to talk with him. Hooge said the trouble is not settled as yet. and it will be some time before it will be settled if things don't take a different turn. pretty soon. said that he and Murphy were to leave town this afternoon. and that P.M. was here now and would attend to matters for a short time.

Opre remained around those who were talking to Scott, Scott Sullivan Connors. and Self. had some drinks at the National Hotel Bar. and about 5 p.m. Opre saw P.M. Arthur talking to Geo Groman Chairman of General Grievance Committee on Union Pacific Road. Scott informed Opre that Groman had just arrived from Omaha. and the men on that road are in favor of a General Strike. and that all the Western roads running out of Chicago but said it was all talk that they would never do that. After Opre saw Arthur and Groman separate. Opre attempted to talk to him. There were some 3 or 4 Reporters talking to him. Opre waited and had a few words with him. he wanted to know what Opre was doing there. Opre told him he was just from the West, and he said "don't stop around here. all good men must keep away from here at present. Opre told him he intended to remain for a week or so and then I was going East. he said he intended to leave the city tonight. but did not say where he was going. but Opre understood from the men on the U.P. and N.Western that Arthur and

Dargeant. were to attend a General Meeting of the Orders of Rail Road Men. at St Paul and see if they could not consolidate the Brotherhood of Breakmen Switchmen Trainmen and Engineers all under one head and controlled by one man here in the West - The man Groman will talk but little and is very careful what he says. While Ofr was talking with Arthur Groman. came up and called Arthur away. Therefor Ofr went and talked to Scott. who informed Ofr he had done nothing since the Brotherhood strike in Brooklyn. and that he was going to ask P.M. for a letter and was then waiting to see him. Ofr noticed Arthur and Groman. went up stairs and as Ofr noticed no Rail Road men around. Ofr told Scott that he would go home on the West side.

Wednesday July 18th 1888.

Ofr again called at the National Hotel at 9 am. found none of the Rail Road men around so he went to the Grand Pacific Hotel remained there a few minutes looking over the Morning papers. then left returned again at 10.29 am met Engineer Hoffman from Kansas City and Engineer Scott from New York. who told Ofr he had had an interview with P.M. Arthur last Evening and got a letter from him that reads in this way. The Bearer W.C. Scott is a Locomotive Engineer in good standing and I can cheerfully recommend him to anyone wanting his services and signed P.M. Arthur G.C. and under that the name Geo Vroman Chairman of the General Grievance Committee of N.P. States. who is personally acquainted with this man Scott. for.

the past 8 years' and knows him to be a good Engineer. In report of Opr. yesterday I mentioned the man Vroman as Vroman. his name is Vroman.

Scott told Opr that P.M. Arthur got a Telegram from St Paul stating that Envy thing was fixed there now and the meeting that was to be held there, was postponed until some future date. Thereupon Arthur Vroman Scott and Sullivan went to Michigan Southern Depot and saw Arthur away. Sullivan is an Engineer on the North Western running from Chicago to Elkhart. Scott also told Opr. and cautioned to keep the thing still. That! Hooge and Murphy started out on a trip over the entire L. System to take a note of the men on declaring the strike off or continuing it on certain conditions. The conditions Scott would not mention, when asked he said he would not know. There are some men here from the Brooklyn Elevated Road that scabbed there and he told Opr he was going to put the men onto it as soon as Court was over.

During the Evidence of Bowles. Heoffman and Self were sitting together. Heoffman said he would like to have him (Bowles) down in Kansas City some dark night. That he knew him to be from West Va and would not bring him on the Gallows. And that he was nothing more than a Horse thief in his young days. Every time David the Lawyer would corner Bowles, he (Bowles) would take a drink of water and Heoffman would say his water was getting low and make all manner of fun of the witness Bowles. He (Heoffman) also said Bowles might just as well leave the country for he would never get along here for all the men were on to him. After leaving the Court

room at 5 p.m. Hoffman Scott Sullivan Wade and Self
 returned to National Hotel had some drinks and
 cigars ^{Op} noticed six or seven men yet together and
 talk very low. then Scott came over to where Op was and
 said he knew one of those men from Brooklyn Elevated
 Road to be bought off for \$1000 paid by the B of L & E. and
 now he expected he come out here to make a stake and
 if he could stop him he would or put some of the Daps
 on to him Thereupon Op discontinued until morning

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Dear Sir,

Following find report of Opr. M. D. J. dated
at Chicago July 20th 21st & 22^d

Today in Chicago Opr
went to the National Hotel at 10. a.m. Met Scott. Carroll
and one of the Q. men named Daniels from the B & M
Road. - Scott introduced me to the latter. Opr asked
how matters were shaping this morning, and what
prospects there were for a settlement. was informed
that every division of the Brotherhood voted to carry on
the strike until the Officers of the Burlington would
do what was right with the men they did not like to
see their men prosecuted unjustly. but the Road would
have to make some concessions to the men. Scott
then said the rule is in all cases to pay the Strik-
ing Engineers and Firemen \$60 & \$40⁰⁰ per mo. for
3 months from the General Fund but in this case
all divisions throughout the country voted to carry
on the strike by assessment on the Members, and
said that most every man gives from 5⁰⁰ and
upwards every month towards keeping those men
and as long as they do that they can hold the
Road down. Scott said that George Wroman told him

that the Grange Committee from all roads in the Country had been sent Invitations to be here on the 22^d but he thought from what he heard from the East none of them would come, as they say they will abide by what the Western Men do in the case, and that just as soon as Hoge and Murphy returns with their Official report then the Committee will get Together and do something for the future, and what will be done no one will know. but as far as they can see now the Strike will on. Then Ope and Carroll went up to the Michigan Southern Depot and called on Master Mechanic Harkney of the Santa Fe. Got return papers and made up his mind to get out of. Down by tomorrow, Ope returned to the Grand Pacific Hotel again at 11. noon. remained there until 1³⁰ p.m. then left, returned again at 3 p.m. saw Hoge's Son there on the steps of the National Hotel Stairs, and asked him where his Father was and he said he did not know, just then Ope saw Scott. (3:40) Vauman. and Edams from St. Wayne. talking in the Hall Way did not venture near them. Scott came to Ope afterwards and wanted to know where Ope was going home to N. Y. State Scott evidently thinks Ope's Family are in Kingston N.Y. Ope told him that in all probability he would go home about next Tuesday or Wednesday. that he did not know for sure when he would go East, that he wanted to see the Strike settled in favor of the men before he left. Ope separated to meet tomorrow and hear the Trial at the Armony.

Saturday July 21st 1884.

Ope further reports that 11 am. he went around to the Grand Pacific and National Hotel. and Met Engineer Sullivan

of the North Western Road, Coones from Omaha Glynm from the Belt Road. outside the city. Huey from the G. Leullins from Ellihart and Scott. found that some of those men were looking for jobs and are waiting around here in hopes of getting on. Ope inquired if any one knew when the committee would meet here. and learned that no one knew. or would know until Hoge and Murphy returned here and made their report. they say every thing rests with Hoge and Murphy. as a good many men are of the opinion that Hoge could have settled this trouble before now if he had waited to Scott said that Stone would have to resign his position with the Burlington if the Directors could get any other man. to step in and run the Road straighten up with the men and have them all return to work. Glynm spoke up and said he would be satisfied to see 1/2 of the men back and the men arrested let go with the exceptions of Bowles and Smith he wanted to see those S-s of B-s string up then Scott wanted Ope to come and attend the trial at the Armory this morning. So they took Ope up there. and found the trial put off until afternoon. They returned to the Hotel and remained there until 1 pm. then left and called back at 2 pm. found the same men there with Bowles. telling them that Bowles, his brother, cannot be blamed for this trouble. although he said "if My Brother" had not come out and told what he knew he would have him out of Prison in a day or two, after he gave the thing away. and he then said that he did not know where the thing would end.

Ope and the balance of the party then went to the Armory and remained there during the trial. While

at the Trial Scott who sat to the left of Opr. would frequently say that if he "Scott" had a brother like that man Bowles he would kill the S - of a B - Bowles Brother sat in front of Opr. and Scott said that the brother upheld Bowles in what he was doing. a Young man & ^{an} Engineer sat behind us and they would say that Bowles Evidence was manufactured for this occasion, as he swore different at the Previous Trial. - On the way back to the Hotel from the Amnony Opr. had Decey and Flynn say. that Bauman was very foolish to take in any Stranger into such a trap as that was, and that it was hard to know who your friends were now. as most every Engineer comes in to or around the Grand Pacific or National is shadowed by Detectives, The party then stopped in front of the Grand Pacific to talk to a man who was a Stranger to Opr, therefore Opr continued on to the West Side - Opr says there is to be a Union meeting at St Joe on the 24th of the present month and that he noticed some Eastern Delegates here at the National Hotel ready to attend. Opr says it is hard to get into any of their private meetings as they call them. They say the committee is meeting now and no one is allowed in, so there is not much use stopping around there longer.

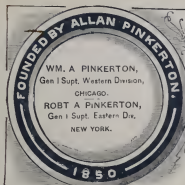
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Opr further reports that he went to the National Hotel at 10 a.m. and met Scott. and was informed by him that there were a few men in Hooge's Room up stairs and asked Opr if he had seen the Chicago World. that there was a good piece in it about Bowles and Stone. Just

Then a man came up and wanted to know if there
 were any engineers around. Opr and Scott answered
 and said they were Engineers, He then presented his
 Ironing Card, and it was from Rochester N.Y. and his
 name was Geo Wilson. he also had a letter from the Chief
 saying the brother Wilson was Elected Delegate to
 Attend the Union meeting to be held at St Jor. on the 21st
 Opr asked him what the Eastern Men thought of this trouble
 and he said they were willing to carry the men along
 by paying assessments until the Company would
 give in they then went up to Hodge's Room. And then
 Bro Wilson was introduced to Sullivan Hogan, Bowles
 and Others, They talked by themselves and Opr and
 Scott remained there for a few moments. and during
 that time several strangers came in and wanted
 to know where the Meeting was going to be held
 Scott told them that there was no meeting today
 as Hodge and Murphy were not here. and until they
 would return there would be nothing done, or until
 after the Union Meeting at St Jor. Scott told Opr that
 he was going to leave here about Tuesday for
 Omaha, or some place in the West. and wants
 Opr to tell the boys in the East that I saw him and
 he was still looking for a job. as there was then
 nothing going on. Opr left and returned again at
 3 p.m. found things quiet no one around. Opr
 understood from Scott and Sullivan that there is
 to be a meeting called at Omaha for the purpose of
 getting all the members of the K of L. and all the
 Rail Road Brotherhood and have it understood that
 any Merchant that gets his Freight over the G. Road
 and won't stop shipping or receiving any Freight over

the q. road the men will cease dealing with them
and they said that the men would do everything
to get even now. Thereupon Ope discontinued
for the day.

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Dear Sir

Following you will please
find report of Opt. D. A. at the National
Hotel

Friday July 20th - 88

There were quite a number of calls today
at the National Hotel to see the advisory
committee, most of them being from
this city and Aurora. There is a very
strong feeling against Hoge amongst some
of the men who even go so far as
to say that he has played them false.
There is also a bad feeling existing amongst
the Advisory committee. Re May and Young
being very much opposed to the way
in which Hoge has conducted the strike
and say openly that there is something
wrong somewhere, that it is all foolish-
ness for Hoge & Murphy to go over the
line, that they cannot do anything now
to influence the men in the west. An
engineer who came in yesterday named

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Rice said that the strike should not be declared off at this time; he talked very bitterly against the C. & P. 2. By to several of the Committee and also against those who favored a settlement. He and Martin of Gallesburg seem to share the same opinion. Martin said "we have them and they are scared to death, we can make them come to our terms if we just hold out a little while longer". There was a general meeting in Kennedy's room at the Mc Coy Hotel today. The Opt does not know what was done except that it was decided to stick to the men now under arrest with the exception of Fowler and Smith. They don't seem to think any too much of Producers, they claim he has been talking too much to the Dist. Atty. Fowler came in at 9 pm to night but went immediately to McCoy's to see Kennedy & Martin. An hour later he walked up in front of the National and told the Opt that he had been down in New York State to see some of his relations. He asked the Opt if he had heard anything of him (Fowler) going to be arrested. The Opt said "No, what would they arrest you for?" "Oh" he said, you know they think I am a dynamiter because Bawls came to see Hogs and myself while we were at the Grand Pacific. I did not pay much attention to what Bawls was

saying at that time, he was taking more to Kelly than he was to "Hogs or me". Continuing he said "they would raise hell if they knew that Bowler came to my room here at the National and wrote several letters using my letter heads and then sleeping in my room for several hours. He further said "I don't know any thing of this dynamite business and think it is a put up job by Bowler, Smith and the Hunksters, that if as much dynamite was used as they testified to, they could have blown up every train on the "2" without any trouble. He then went to look for Martin & Rice but soon returned and suggested to Opt that they go down to Third Ave to see if Martin & Rice were there. The Opt complied so they went to Nos 1833-185 Third Ave. Upon entering Hogs' girl ran up to Bowler and said that there were some men there early in the evening who said that you (F) and Hogs were to be arrested and they were going to do all in their power to rail road you to the penitentiary, after this Bowler was very nervous and said to Opt "what if they shadowed us down here, it would be a picnic if on the Company to bring up that against me if arrested, that all that they had going for was in hopes he could not give bond and rather than stay in jail squeal." At

about 1230 they left Third Ave and returned
to the hotel. Fowler was very nervous
and uneasy. he said to Opt "I believe I
will go and see Kennedy before I go to bed"
he then went to Mc Coy's hotel and remained
there about an hour. In the course of
of conversation Fowler said that Thomas
would be here tomorrow sure. While
at No 183 Third Avenue Sadie (Hog's girl)
called Fowler out on the porch and
held a long whispered conversation. This
woman is very keen and notices every-
thing that is said for and against the
brotherhood and advises them of it.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be
a general meeting at Mc Coy's of all
the brotherhood men interested in
the strike. The Opt also talked with
Chairman Fox who is in favor of a
peaceful settlement. Of Hog he said "we
are going to sift these charges down and
if he is guilty we won't whitewash him"
He then asked the Opt if he had seen
the article in the Cincinnati Enquirer of
today. The Opt said he had not then
upon Fowler went and got one and showed
the Opt the article that charges Hog
with being false to the brotherhood.
Some conversation here interrupted and no more
was said -

Yours Respectfully
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Wm. A. Cuckston
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives "M. D. J"
and "D. D. C."

Operative "M. D. J." reports:

Thursday, July 19th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative called at the National Hotel at 8:30
a.m. but did not see any one he knew, so went to 119 Fifth Ave. where
he met Engineer Scott, Vroman and Carroll from California, even from
Fort Wayne, and Conners from Cleveland and was introduced to Bowles,
the brother of the "squealer" as they call him.

In talking about the trial, Bowles said he was glad it was
over and Broman condemned the men for not having more lawyers and
said it was a disgrace to the organization. Carroll from California
said the men on the coast will quit the organization cold if this
thing is proven against the order; there were a great many ways to get
even with the "Q." besides drawing the order into it.

Delegate Conners from Cleveland said, those men will never
go before the Grand Jury, for he was sure the company wanted to declare
this strike off now, but the brotherhood wanted to see how this trial
was going to terminate. Vroman said, the strike was commenced alto-

gether too soon, and the men ought to have waited until some time this fall and have every road turn out at the same time that wanted this classification done away with. Scott came up ~~xxxxxx~~ and told them to put the men on to that "Brooklyn scab" and that "scab" said he would have work before night in order to get even with them, so the men concluded to go to the hall and have a meeting of the delegates and read some letters they got from other divisions and men through the country, and as far as they have heard from Hoge and Murphy the men are still willing to carry the strike on until the "Q." makes a concessions the men proposed.

The operative saw Scott and Carroll after the meeting, and they told him that there was nothing new, only the men from all over want them to continue the strike and declare a boycott of all the "Q." cars and see if that will not bring them to time. Carroll said, P. M. Arthur would never be elected this fall if this strike goes against the Brotherhood; the convention will be filled with fire eaters from the coast and all over the West, and Cavanagh will be the man for Arthur's place next fall. He also said the men were d--- fools for allowing those "scabs" to get on their engines; out where he was there are two revolvers on every engine and all trouble settled in the way. The men then left, and the operative did not want to hang around after they had gone, so he also left.

Operative "D. D. C." reports:

Thursday, July 19th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

This a.m. the operative went to Noonan Bros. and there found a few of the men, and remained there until dinner time. After dinner, he again went to Noonan Bros. and there found the usual

number of the boys. He remained there until they went to meeting and back. While they were gone he played cards with Jno. O'Brien and two others whose names the operative does not remember* (all railroad men, but not strikers.) After the meeting he talked with Allen and Shields and they said there was nothing done in the meeting to day and there will not be until they hear from Hoge and Murphy, still they say these men will not declare the strike off, unless the company make at least a few corrections, and Shields said he did not think the strike would ever be declared off; the men in general don't think anything can be done with Hoge and Murphy, but the others they are not so sure about, they say that if these men had an idea of blowing things up, they had plenty of time, and apparently to do so long before this.

The operative remained there until about 7 p.m. and as he could learn nothing more of importance, went home.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will
please find report of Opr. D.D.

Sunday July 22nd 1888

Opr. reports that there has not been
but very little going on at the
National Hotel today most all of
the men going away Saturday night
to spend Sunday. J. L. Bowles did
not go away Saturday night as
he missed the train Opr. was talking
to him to-day and he said, "I am
going to work for the Rock Island
on Tuesday or Wednesday if some
of these fellows don't go and interfere".
Opr. asked him in what way any
of the Brotherhood would interfere in
his securing a place, and he said.
"Well I can't see why they would
either but still they are very
suspicious of me. I have noticed it
ever since I came here when a
crowd would be talking and I
would happen to go near them

would change the subject. I don't like that and intend to go to Arthur about it just as soon as he comes. They had better not try to keep me from getting this place or I will make it very warm for some of them, and they ought to know it, and they will know it if they interfere in any way with me now. I could hang some of them very high if I wanted too." Opr. did not get a chance to say any more to him as several of the men came up. Fowler and a small heavy set man who goes by the name of Shorty from Plattenmouth Neb. have had several very private interviews to-day of which Opr. could learn nothing.

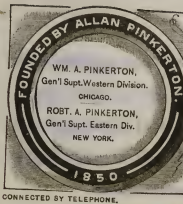
Thomas and some of the Grievance Committee were in their room for about a hour to-gether talking about Stogs and the way all the men were voting to keep the strikers up and one of them, but Opr. could not tell which one said, "They (meaning the company) will get — sick now when we order the boycott on the Q cars. That will bring them to time and is what ought to have been done long ago and we could have made them come to time." There was a great deal of talk after

this but nothing of interest took place until Fowler and the small man called Shorty came in, when Shorty asked Fowler what they intended to do about the men arrested and he replied, "Hell we will stand by them till the judges with the exception of those — — — — —," meaning Bowles, Smith, Kelly and McElroy. Fowler said, "I never did take any stock in that Kelly any way. When the men were first arrested, he came running into my room in great excitement and said, 'For you had better go and find bail for these men'. I told him then that the best thing he could do was to attend to the work in Stog's room and I could attend to my own business and that I was not the one to get them bail as I might have to get bail for myself. As for McElroy I never did have anything to do with him in any way but I tell you some one will get hurt before this thing ends yet. There has been too much talk out side of this room and it won't do, for we cannot be too careful at this time what is said on the outside as you cannot tell who is listening to what you say." There

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was nothing of any interest said
after this. There is nothing going
on this evening but to-morrow
there will be a large number here
from all over the west.

Yours Respectfully
Punkerton's Nat. Det. Agency
By H. A. Punkerton
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D. D."

Wednesday, July 25th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel there has not been much of importance going on, there being only a few here, most being in attendance at the St. Joseph meeting, Thomas Fowler, Hurley and Connors being the only ones at the hotel at present. Fowler received numerous telegrams to day from the St. Joseph meeting, most of them being, "We have met and decided to continue the strike, so prepare for hard work." The operative asked Fowler why he was not at the meeting, and he said, "O, no, the company would like to have some excuse to give me trouble, it is a wonder they have let me go this long." Connor said, "We now know that all the boys are with us, and you bet we will make this company d--- sick now. There was a time a few weeks ago when we were in bad shape, but Hoge has a long head on him and devised this means to become solid again, while the company think that he and Murphy are trying to get a compromise. Hoge will be the next Chief sure, for we will make old Arthur resign." Fowler said, "You bet we will make things hum when Hoge gets to be Chief as we would have won this fight long ago if it had not been for the interference of Arthur, who is a regular old woman who is afraid that he will do something that will

go to morrow to wait upon the

do something that will displease the company. Thomas said, "Arthur knows I have no use for him in any way, and the sooner we get rid of him the better it will be for all of the Brotherhood for I think he stands in with the company and gives us the worst of it every time."

This afternoon, there was nothing of any importance going on, except Fowler, Hurley, and Connors sending a great deal of mail.

This evening, Fowler and Cody the day clerk held a long consultation; the operative did not hear what it was, but Fowler called all the rest of them together in Hoges room where they remained for some time.

Cody is continually holding private conversations with Fowler or Kennedy; he is very much afraid that some one will hear what his conversation is about. The operative thinks, but is not certain, his talk was about some letters that were taken from Thomas, who said, "Joe will find out who took some of our mail and we will make it 'd---hot' for the one who took it." The operative asked him what mail was taken, and he said "some of Hoges, and Fowler's and perhaps some of mine; I cannot tell but Joe will find out and let us know, they cannot work Joe as easy as they think."

Cody is very intimate with them, and the minute any mail comes to them he immediately brings it to their room. Hoges is expected back tomorrow sometime.

There is nothing going on to night, as Thomas went to 185 3rd. Ave. and Fowler and Kennedy went to Fowler's room and wrote some letters.

J. T. Bowles is still here, and all the men seem to avoid him. Connors, Fowler and Kennedy were talking about the trial now in progress at Aurora, and seem to think that they will be discharged on account of the influence of strikers at Aurora. Fowler said, Bauereisen has influence there that will fix him all right, and he can help all the

rest out, the company can make up their minds that they cannot run everything just yet, they cannot "bulldoze" us any longer. There was nothing of any importance after, as Kennedy and Connors left.

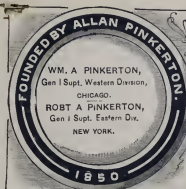
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will
please find report of Opr. D.D.
Tuesday, July 24th 1888,
Opr. reports that to-day in Chicago at
the National Hotel there has been very
little going on as most of the men
are at St. Joseph Mo. to attend the
meeting there. There is much ill
feeling against Chief Arthur. Thomas
in talking to-day said that they could
never hope to win as long as that
man was at their head and if there
was not a change in his policy very
soon that they would ask him to
resign. A great many of the men
seem to think that Arthur is in
favor of the Company winning the
fight, and he will have to do
different from what he has been
doing or he will have to go. Fowler,
Thomas and Kennedy had a long
consultation this afternoon and will
go to-morrow to wait upon the

A. P. & I. The men to have them use their influence and see what can be done to help Broderick and Beauris in their trial. Kennedy says there will be h— if any of the men now under arrest are convicted and sentenced. Fowler told him that he was too nervous and asked him what would become of him if he were pinched and Kennedy asked Fowler what he thought of Hoge accusing J. P. Bowles of being a "Pinkerton" man, and he replied that he did not know what to think of it and all they had to do was to keep their eyes open and not to let him into any of their secrets, as that was the only way they could do now, but if they found out for certain they would make it so d— hot for him that he would have to leave the country, or any of the rest of those fellows and said there were several of them that he did not take any stock in and that they could just give them the shake very quietly until they found out. This afternoon they were all busy writing letters and nothing of interest took place until the evening when they all, including Ope, went to the New Haven and from there to a Massage House at 335 Habash Ave. This place is a great resort for

all of them especially for Stage, Fowler
and Kennedy who visit it in the
afternoons. There are several women
here and the women from 183 Third
Ave. go there in the afternoon to
meet Stage and Kennedy. They were there
about an hour when they started
for 183-185 Third Ave. and got as far
as Polk St. Depot, when Fowler said
he thought there was w — — —
following them so they returned to
the Hotel about 11 o'clock nothing
of interest occurring after that.

Yours Respectfully
Penske's Natl. Det. Agency
By W. A. Penske
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Dear Sir:

Following you will please
find reports of Ovr. D.D.

Monday, July 23rd 1888

Ovr. reports that to-day in Chicago
that there has been a great many at
the National Hotel to see Fowler and
Thomas in regard to a Union meeting
at St. Joseph to-morrow, and all that
Ovr. saw had passed thru and back.
Beauregard was there this morning
and he and Fowler went into Hayes
room and locked the door, and were
in there about an hour. When they
came Beauregard and ^{J. T.} Bowles went
up Clark St and were away until
11 A.M. Thomas has been in his room
most all day. Fowler read a letter
from Hayes who is in Denver, at noon
saying that the boys were all in
favor of keeping up the strike. Hayes
reads the proposition to the men
and then advises them to vote to
continue the strike, so he says of course

the boys will vote to keep it up as they have the Company now just where they want it, and also to notify the men here and every where to have nothing to do with J. P. Bowles, and not to let him into the room when there is any business being transacted as he had it from good authority that Bowles is just the same as his brother and in the employ of Pinkerton and not to let him know any of their business under any circumstances. Fowler said after reading the letter that he was of the same opinion and that he did not like the way Bowles acted and that they must be very careful of him but not let him know yet that they suspect him of being a "Pink." Hoge's letter also advised them against some other member of the Brotherhood but Opr. did not hear who he was. Thomas says that they will have to keep cool and not let them know anything but that the best way was just as Hoge says that they must get some of their men into Pinkerton's employ and then they could know all of their intentions. He said he thought they could get some in at some of the best places along the line, and then they would be

informed of all that is to be done and just who to look out for, just the same as the Company had done with them. He said they had not been able to do anything because every thing is reported to Mr. Stone and as for his part he would not be on a strike much longer. Thomas has bought a saloon in St. Joe and intends to go into the saloon business. Fowler says he has no use for Arthur and as long as they keep him where he is they will get the worst of it, and that they saw what had been done before and that they would always be knocked out as long as they had an old woman at the head of the Brotherhood. He said Stoye was the man because he could play the Company just right and that is the kind of a man they want, then they could do something without letting the Q know every thing that was done and lots more that was not done, and when they did that they would be successful and not before. This afternoon most all of the men left with the exception of Thomas, Fowler, Good and Hill. Fowler kept very close during the day and in the evening was

very busy writing letters on the
Heklograph which he has. Thomas
and Ope took a walk in the evening
and Thomas said he was going into
the saloon business as he had bought
a saloon while in St. Joe but he
could not run it and belong to the
Brotherhood at the same time so
he is going to let his brother-in-law
run it for him so that the Brother-
hood would not get onto him.

They came in about 10³⁰ P.M. and
nothing of importance was said
after this. They all seem to be very
anxious about the St. Joe meeting

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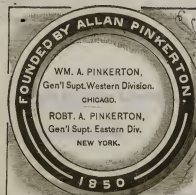
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 find report of Opt. M. D. J.

Monday July 23rd 1888

To day in Chicago ^{Opt.} called at the National
 Hotel at 9⁰⁰ AM. and on his way over
 he met Scott and on their way to the
 Hotel they passed Supt. J. C. McElroy and
 Scott remarked, "There goes McElroy in
 the Detective, he will put a shadow
 on your Big man before you are
 here much longer, as they have
 on every one that goes to the National
 Hotel. The boys must watch themselves
 now for they are watched very close and
 they know it." Opt. told Scott that he
 had to go down on So. Water St. to
 see an old friend, and said he would be
 back in a short time. Opt. left him
 and called at 119 Fifth-Ave. and then went
 back to the Hotel. He met an Engineer
 who said he had just got in from
 Lincoln, Neb. and he said that every
 one out there was in favor of carrying

on the strike until the Q would
surrender to the men. Ofr. noticed
Scott and some more of the men going
up stairs, and into Hayes room, so
Ofr. went up too but saw them all reading
the papers, so he came down stairs
again and went out on the sidewalk
and stopped there until 11⁴⁵ when he
went and got a lunch, when he returned
he met Scott and got to talking to
him and he (Scott) said the men would
never give in as long as they got funds
from the Brotherhood. They wanted for
nothing and could stand it for ever.
He told Ofr. that most all the
Officers of the roads south of here are sending
five dollars a month for the benefit of the
strikers and as long as the men that are
working will put ^{up} for those that are out
of work they are all right and the Burling-
ton cannot or will not stand it much
longer. but Ofr. thinks this is all talk and
that as soon as the men get through
with this Committee they will declare
the strike off.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "D. D."

Saturday, July 28th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel there has been a great many here to day to get money from Hoge and Murphy, and they were most all talking about the trial at Aurora. Hoge said that they should waive examination and be bound over the same, as he and Murphy and when the time comes to trial they can soon clear themselves. He also said, they have nothing that they can prove, all they have is Kelly's word and there is no jury that can be drawn that would convict on that kind of evidence, so this don't worry me but very little. I will bet that before three weeks more, the company will stop this prosecution and offer us terms to suit us, as they cannot do otherwise as all their engines are burned up and what are not, will all have to be over hauled."

A man whom they call Con Sullivan said, "they will find out before they get through that it will not do to fight the Brotherhood again very soon they will find that there are three or four "scabs" that we can rely on." He was going to say more, but some one in the room (the operative could not distinguish the voice) said, "don't say anything more about that, just keep your mouth closed we are supposed to know

nothing in these times as a lot of people talk have got some of them in trouble.

This afternoon, Bauereisen came up to the room with Kennedy and Bauereisen after talking awhile to Hoge said, "they will do anything now to try and convict me they want me worse than anyone else, but they will find that Bauereisen is not to be found sleeping, don't you be alarmed if you hear of something before my trial is over the boys are crazy to get a chance at Bowles, Smith and Kelly, and they had better keep very close with their Pinkertons or some one will put daylight through them."

Hoge asked the men in general if they knew the fellow who occupies room 18 and said he thinks he is a Pinkerton man, as he is always around when we are talking and I don't like his looks. Thomas said, "If we find out that he is one we will make it warm for him here, I would like to catch him spying around my room he would not spy again very soon." They were all warned against him. Hoge, Bauereisen, Kennedy and Thomas went into Hoge's room leaving the rest of the men to talk to Murphy. They were in there for some time when Bauereisen came out and called Con Sullivan in. He remained in with them for about twenty minutes when he came out and went down the street; was gone a half an hour when he returned and gave Hoge a package that looked like a package of letters when they all went in to their rooms Ed did not come out again for over an hour.

Connors was telling some of the men in Fowler's room to just wait awhile they would make the company come to time they would have to, and will force them to settle. There were several others talking in the same way, and all expressed the opinion if they could just get general Manager Stone out of the way that there would be a settlement in a very short time. There was a box in Fowler's room like a starch box, and one of the men took it and emptied the contents

in the water closet. This box has been in there for some little time and the contents that the operative could see looked like flour and he thinks it was to have been shipped away before the arrests were made, but since they have kept it into either Fowler's trunk or under his bed.

This evening, there was not anything of any importance going on. Kennedy called to see Hoge about 7:30 and they went out, going down Clark St., Thomas and the operative took a walk and went into several saloons, then went to 185 3rd. Ave. where he remained until 1 a.m. at which time he returned to the hotel.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please
find report of Op. D.D.

Friday, July 27, 1888

Today in Chicago at the National Hotel Op. reports that there has been but little going on there today Hoge and Murphy have been very busy sending out mail, and have not had very many callers. There was a meeting in Fowlers room this afternoon, there being about twenty present. They talked over their situation for some time until Hoge came in, when he said that the Company would have to come to their terms as they could force a settlement now in a short time, and said if they had been with he & Murphy they would have seen more dead engines than they ever saw and those that were not dead were burnt to pieces. He said that some one had been giving them h- by the looks of them, and that the Company's

rolling stock is in terrible shape and that they could not afford to let things go on as they have been and the first thing that Mr. Stone knows, the stock holders will hold a meeting and cut his head off, that he was the one that caused all the trouble and if it had been any one else they would have had this thing settled to their own satisfaction three months ago.

Connors said that Hoge was right if he (Mr. Stone) was out of the way they could settle things in a very short time, but now they will fight until the last. Thomas says the only way in the world for them to win is to get rid of Arthur, that he was a thorn in their sides and if he was out they could make the Company come to time in a short time. Fowler said that was just what he thought, but of course it would not do to bring that thing up now, if they want to win they must put this thing in the hands of some that are not afraid of their shadow, and when ever they did that they could do something. A man named Voshman then said that they all know it is not best to have any quarrels with Arthur just now, and not to let it get out that they were quarreling.

among themselves as that would hurt them and if the Company found that they were all fighting one another, there would be no show for them as that was just what the Company wanted them to do. Hoge says, "Hell Murphy I guess they will pull us over the coals tomorrow, but I guess we can stand it." There was a great deal of talk but nothing of interest was said. Fowler received a telegram and immediately packed his valise and after holding a long consultation with Hoge in his room, took the Santa Fe train for Denver, Thomas going to the P.O. St. Depot with him. After seeing him off Thomas went to 185 Third Ave where he has a woman. He took her and went to Bachelors Restaurant for supper, going back and remaining with her until morning. Hoge, Murphy and Thomas are expecting some one here from the east but Ope has not learned who it is yet. Hoge has sent part of his family to Denver, his say remaining here with him. After Fowler left last night Hoge went to 183 Third Ave where he has a girl that goes by the name of Sadie. They also went to Bachelors Restaurant where

they met Thomas and his
woman. Hoge came back to the
Hotel about 3 AM.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'D. D.'

Sunday, July 29th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

Everything has been quiet at the National hotel to-day, most all the men going away Saturday night.

Hoge has been expecting a party from the East with the money from the Eastern Divisions.

Hoge was in the operative's room to-day; he said he was sick of laying around and would not be good for anything if this keeps up much longer. The operative asked him how they were getting along, he said; 'we will win, it will take time, but we will bring them to time, and would have done so long ago only for the obstinacy of Mr. Stone. If he thinks he can antagonize the Brotherhood, we will show him that the 'Q' or no other Company can do it; it is not like it was in '77' when we were not in har mony.

The operative asked him what would be done with the men who were arrested for having dynamite. He said that was a put up job by the Company and the Pinkerton men to gain public sympathy, which they did not have and remarked he was not very much alarmed about his case.

The operative asked him about Kelly, his forme secretary. He said;

' I never did fully trust him, because there was something about him that I did not like, but thought that would wear off in a short time, but I am glad that it did not.' He then went out with some men who came to see him.

Thomas received a letter from Fowler, saying that things were about the same in Denver as when he was there; he said his wife was very sick; he also asked about Bauereisen and asked Thomas in the letter if he told Bauereisen what he (Fowler) told him, and if not be sure and tell him. The operative does not know what it is, but thinks it is something about Bowles.

There was nothing of importance going on this evening, Thomas going to his usual resort at 185 3rd. Ave., Hoge going to the Massage Bath house, No. 335 Wabash Ave. where he sends for his girl on 3rd. Ave.

The operative has not seen Kennedy or Connors around to-day; they will be in Aurora to-morrow to hear Bauereisen's case.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'D. D.'

Wednesday, August 1st., 1888

To-day in Chicago

There were quite a number of men at the National Hotel to-day, some from Quincy and some from Galesburg; there was also a man from Texas named McClaine who told how they acted in Texas and said a little of that on the 'Q' people would do them good.

Joe, the day clerk here had a long conversation with Hoge this morning at the head of the stairs. Hoge was asking who the two men were who occupy room 18, said he did not like their looks and asked the clerk to remove them to some other part of the house, saying they can not be too careful about who is around at the present time.

Thomas and Lucy were very angry this morning over a letter which Thomas received from Kansas City, threatening that if money was not sent there to Kansas City and to other points not named, that the men would apply for a position on the 'Q'. Thomas said; let them go to work, but they will only work a short time, as the men there will not allow anything of that kind.' He also received a letter from Fowler saying his wife was very sick and that the other affair was

moving along nicely, saying he would let Thomas know when everything was all right.

Hoge had a number of visitors this morning, among them some Santa Fe men who came to find out how everything was getting along. Hoge told them that everything was moving slowly, and that they would bring the Company to their terms in less than three weeks. These trials have brought all the boys together again with the meeting in St. Joseph and there is no trouble except in Kansas City and Plattsmouth and they will arrange that within a day or two and they will give the 'Q' another tussle, Hoge said; 'we have already shown the Company that it takes money to fool with us, besides we have ruined their business, they can never get the business back again.' One of the Santa Fe men named Hughes said; 'you have got them whipped now so do not let anyone break in our lines at this time, we will stand by you to the last.' The Santa Fe men came out of the room and went down stairs with Hoge.

Thomas came into the operative's room and said; 'we are having trouble with some men at Kansas City who want the 'Earth', can not get it and want to go back to work, but you bet they had better not try it.' At this time Lacy came up and Thomas and Lacy went down stairs to Wilson's saloon.

This evening there were quite a number coming in and going out, all inquiring about the trials at Aurora. They seem to think that the Company want to convict Hauereisen more than anyone else, and if they do, (Lacy says) there will be 'music' on the 'Q'.

To night the operative went with Thomas, Lacy and McClaine to several saloons, Clark's on Madison St., then to the New Haven where a fight started and they left, going south on State St. to Brd. Ave. and

entered 183 and 185 3rd. Ave. While at the house 183 3rd. Ave. the operative learned that Hoge was fixing some rooms up in elegant style on Washington St. for his girl. The girl talks a great deal and tells of the large amount of money she can get from Hoge, saying all she has to do is to tell him how much she wants and she gets it. Thomas went to 185 3rd. Ave. and at 11.30 P. M. all returned to the hotel.

At midnight the operative discontinued.

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Chicago, August 2nd., 1888

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'D. D.'

Monday, July 30th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

There was quite a crowd at the National hotel to-day most of them receiving money from Hoge and Murphy.

At 11. A. M. there was a general conversation about a communication which was received from Kansas City, saying some men wanted to go to work again for the Company. Some of the men said here that a man had better not go to work if he values himself, because they will not be fooled with by a lot of 'kickers' at this time. Lacy said; 'this is just the way it is, just as soon as some of us get in a tight place, there a lot of 'kickers' who want to down us, among our own men and we ought to devise some means to get rid of such people, for they never do any good and are the kind who turn informers.'

Hoge said; 'I will soon stop this kicking, I am going to St. Louis in a couple of days and will take a run over to Kansas City and see into this; there is a misunderstanding somewhere, I can not believe that any of the men want to ruin us just when we need their help, but if it is so, I will bring them to time, what we want to do is to help the boys at Aurora. They are going to try to send Bauereisen and

some more of them to the Penitentiary and we must do all we can for them.'

A man named Shannon came here from Council Bluffs to-day;he helped all morning to get out a circular that will brace the boys,up as he says. Thomas also worked all morning and part of the afternoon to get it ready for to-morrow. This circular is to be given personally to the different Committeemen;it will not be sent through the mail. As near as the operative can learn it is in regard to the trial of Bauereisen, Hoge and Murphy. They had a greatmany to advise them what to say, but they took the hectograph and went to Hoge's room. Lacy asked Hoge if he was any way alarmed about his case. He replied; ' I do not think any Grand Jury would ever find a bill against us on such evidence,so I am not alarmed about myself,but I am afraid it will cost Bauereisen a great deal besides what we can do for him,it is fortunate that he can command good backing;I would like to go out to Aurora to see that trial,but I would be hounded to death by Pinkerton men,they have not been bothering around much since we waived examination; I guess they are getting tired trying to follow me.'

This afternoon there were not very many at the hotel most of them going to 49th. St. to attend a meeting,but they had nothing to say in regard to the meeting,consequently the operative did not learn the nature of it.

At 9 P. M. Hoge, Thomas and the operative took a walk going to Clark's restaurant on Madison St. then to the New Haven,remained there for a short time then went to the Lake front at the foot of Van Buren St. From their conversation the operative learned that Fowler did not leave principally on account of the sickness of his wife,but was to meet some parties in Denver in regard to the strike,and when his

wife took sick, it was a good excuse for him to tell the men. Thomas said he received a letter from him and things are moving along nicely.

Hoge, Thomas and the operative then went to State St., South to Polk St. west to 118 3rd. Ave., entered and remained there until 12.30 A. M. when Hoge and the operative returned to the hotel, Thomas remaining there all night.

On returning to the hotel the operative retired.

Tuesday, July 31st., 1888

There have been several new men here from McCook, Nebraska who came with Fred Hurley who went there last week to meet some of the Committee men. They held a long consultation with Hoge and Thomas about their arrests, also the arrests of the men in Aurora. They spoke about Fowler, when one of them said; 'it is a wonder that Fowler was not arrested too, he being with you at the time of the dynamite explosion.' They then asked Hoge what he thought of the trial. Hoge said; 'they can never get a jury that would convict on their testimony, we have some detectives as well as they have to contradict their testimony. When it comes to trial they will try to make a case against Baucrisen if possible as they seem to have a particular spite against him. It is now a case where the Brotherhood is against the C. B. & Q. and the Pinkerton and will surprise them before it is over. Thomas then spoke up and said; 'they will find out that we can employ detectives as well as they can and we will find out just who these Pinkerton men are among our men and until we do find out we may as well quit, as everything we do is reported to the Company and it is about time we were finding out who is doing it.'

This afternoon Thomas and Lacy were busy getting out circulars.

At 4 P. M. Connors and man named Fribeee from Aurora came to the hotel and Thomas gave Fribeee some money to go to Aurora and from there to Galesburg. Thomas received a letter from Fowler saying all was moving along smoothly, but that some of the men are "kicking" about not receiving their money regularly and they seem to think that the men in Chicago take all the money in sight, but after Fowler explained the situation to them they were more satisfied. Fowler said they were a lot of "kickers" and they would have to make better arrangements in order to keep them in line.

This evening there were several parties called to see Murphy before he went away; he went to Ottumwa, Ia. taking a large number of circulars with him. Thomas and Lacy went out for a short time and Hoge was in the operative's room talking over his Railroad experience until Thomas and Lacy returned when they all retired.

Hoge says he thought he heard someone in his room early this morning, that he jumped up and got his revolver, but failed to find anyone. He says he either heard someone or his imagination was very great. He is going to St. Louis on Friday or Saturday.

After Hoge left the operative, the latter retired for the night

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"D. D."

Thursday, August 2nd., 1888

To-day in Chicago

There was a large quantity of mail sent out to-day from the National hotel. Thomas and Lacy have been very busy using the hectograph; they are very careful that no one sees the circular that is now being issued and Thomas said to Lacy: "do not let a man see that outside of Hoge and members of the Committee; we have had enough trouble with our circulars being caught and perhaps we will find a few more Kellys, there are several who come here whom I do not trust very far. Connors thinks he knows some of our men who have been telling things outside and get paid for it; it will not be good for them if they are caught; I am sure I know one but he must be caught at it."

Thomas says they must have Fowler back as he knows how to get at things than anyone else.

McClain came in and said he would take some of the circulars in his valise as he going to Quincy at 9 P, M, over the Wabash Road.

Hoge came in and said he going down the street for a while and if

Joe came in to tell him he (Hoge) would be back at Noon.

Hoge is very busy just now fixing up some rooms on Washington St. between LaSalle & Franklin Sts. for this woman Sadie, who is an inmate of a "Sporting house" at 183 3rd. Ave. Hoge is very much infatuated with her and visits her almost every night, or in the afternoon, he going to 335 Wabash Ave. and sending for her.

This afternoon McClain and Thomas went to the west side to meet some parties on Halsted St. At 4 P. M. a man came to see Hoge; he is about 35 years of age, dark hair dark brown mustache, wore a light suit of clothes. They all seemed unusually glad to see this man. Hoge took him immediately to his room. The operative could not hear what was said by them. After a short time, Hoge and this man walked south on Clark St. towards McCoy's hotel.

At 6.30 P. M. Thomas and McClain came back. At 9 P. M. McClain left for Quincy, Thomas going to the depot with him.

At 10.30 P. M. several men called to see Hoge, but he being out they saw Thomas and asked him if he was going to St. Louis with Hoge.

Thomas said: "yes and we are going to show Arthur that he can not do just as he likes, we think it is about time for him to resign. If we had Hoge at the head of this, we would have made the 'Q' come to terms two months ago, but this policy of Arthur's keeping still, will not do, it is a wonder that the men have held out as long as they have, they would have declared the strike off long ago, if we had listened to Arthur, but Hoge had nerve enough to say no, we will do nothing of the kind."

One of the Santa Fe men said that Arthur has been there too long and he had better have a rest, there will be a great time at the Convention and they propose to see how Arthur stands. Thomas says

Arthur has no use for him as he told him in very plain language what he thought of him and the way he had of conducting the strike.

Hoge is the man they want at the head of the Brotherhood and after they show Arthur up, they think Hoge will take his place. If it had not been for Hoge half of the men would have left the Brotherhood and gone to work on the 'Q' on account of Arthur's management.

The parties waited for Hoge until 11.30 P. M. when they left promising to come up to the conference to-morrow afternoon.

At midnight the operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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by *M. A. [Signature]*

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Dear Sir:

Following you will please
find report of Apr. 22nd.

Friday, Aug 3rd 1888

Today in Chicago at the "National Hotel" there has been very little going on and very few callers. Hoge has not been here but very little of the time he being most of the day on Washington St. where he is having his rooms furnished. This afternoon Thomas, Lacey & Hoge's son have been busy mailing and writing letters. They also received some passes to St. Louis via the Rock Island Route. Hoge's son leaves today for Denver receiving a pass via the Rock Island to Kansas City & from there to Denver via the U. P. They seem to have no trouble in securing passes. The principal talk here now is what they will do at Arthur's meeting at St. Louis next week. The Burlington men are all against Arthur and all the

men who have been here with one or two exceptions will do anything to down him, as Lacy said today that as long as they let that old woman dictate their policy the more they will be whipped and he is in favor of his (Arthur's) resigning. Thomas was very excited after reading a piece in one of the news papers where it stated that the object of the St. Louis meeting was to declare the strike at an end & he said to Lacy that they would show Arthur that he has nothing to do with declaring this or any other strike off and said that they would put Hoge to the front and then they could have a man that they could depend on to do the right thing by them, and that the Companies use Arthur just as they pleased and the Santa Fe men would stand by them (2. strikers) in downing him and also the North Western and several others. Thomas received some mail this afternoon from Plattsburgh saying that some money must be sent there or there would be trouble among the men as they were all broke and that the men at Kansas City would make a break, if something was not done immediately. Thomas gave the letters to Hoge. There was

nothing more of any importance this
afternoon. This evening Thomas
& Lacy went down to 3rd Ave. and
did not return until after 12 o'clock.
Hoyt was also out. There were one
or two men here in front of the Hotel
talking to Thomas & Lacy early in
the evening but ^{it} was of no importance.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Det. Agency
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Dear Sir.

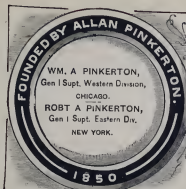
Following you will
 please find report of Supt. D.D.

Sunday Aug 5th 1888

Today in Chicago at the National Hotel
 Supt. reports that it has been very quiet
 there today. There were several callers
 this morning but nothing of importance
 was said. Hays has been out most all
 day and has been drinking a good
 as he had a quarrel with this woman
 last night but they made up today
 and Hays took her out riding and
 they were both drunk. Thomas received
 a letter from Fowler saying he
 would meet him in St. Louis on
 Wednesday and would then come to
 Chicago with them. Thomas said
 Fowler is now working all the time
 at Denver to go against Arthur or
 any proposition that he may make
 in the way of a compromise. Thomas
 told the men who were here this
 morning that they would have an

understanding before they left St. Louis and that if Arthur thought that he could run things and dictate to all of them that they would fool him in the convention. They had several conversations but nothing of interest was said. This afternoon there was no one at the Hotel except Thomas and Lacy and there was nothing said or done. This evening Thomas, Lacy and Opr. took a walk and then went to 3rd Av. where they met Hoge & his woman in a buggy & both drunk. Hoge drove away with his woman & Thomas and Lacy went into 185 3rd Av. and remaining there but there was nothing said of consequence. Murphy got back this noon and told Thomas that every thing was alright at Ottumwa and all the places he had been, he said he was quite an attraction all along the line on account of his arrest and also said that the all the boys are as solid as ever and that there will be a large crowd at the convention on Thursday.

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Symon J. Gage Esq.

Pres 1st Nat Bank

Chicago

Dear Sir.

Following find report of D. F. N. dated at Chicago. Ills. Aug 7th 1888.

Opl Reports. That. at 4.30 p.m. he left the Agency and went to the vicinity of 149. Park Ave. arriving there Opl. went to the house at 5 p.m. a Lady came to the door. Opl. asked her if Mr J. S. Benjamin lived there the Lady said he did, but was at present, not there, Opl. asked Lady if she knew where he could be found as Opl. was a friend of his, and was going away, and would like to see Mr Benjamin before he went. The Lady said that Benjamin was up to see his friend last evening and had informed him he had a vacation and was going away and that he was boarding up on 21st & Mabash Ave but could give no number. but that if Opl. would come back at 6 p.m. he Opl. could see Benjamin's friend and get the No from him. Opl. left and remained at the corner until 6.10 p.m. and at that time Opl. again went to the house and. "The friend" came out to see Opl. and said Benjamin was up to see him last night, and had told him he was going away on a vacation, that Benjamin had some clothes which he left with "the friend" when he went to board on Mabash Ave. Benjamin took them away last night and

told ^{him} ~~Opt~~ that he was boarding on Wabash Ave but had
given no number. Opt told "the friend" the same story as
he had told the Lady. The friend said if Opt could find
J.A. Sheldrick he could tell Opt where Benjamin was.
Opt then left there and went to the corner Lincoln and
Lake St's to the Drug Store and found in the directory
that J.A. Sheldrick lives at 3917 Wabash Ave. Opt
then boarded a car down town and took a State St
Car South to 39th St. found no 3917 Wabash Ave.
a Lady answered Opt summons. And Opt asked her
if Mr Sheldrick lived there. was answered that he was stop-
ping on Indiana Ave. and 40th St. Opt then told the Lady
he would like to see Mr Sheldrick as he was a good friend
of Mr Benjamin who Opt would like to see before he left
town and that Opt did not know where Benjamin was
stopping - The Lady said Mr Benjamin is stopping
with me. but is. at present, out of the city, that
had Opt came this morning or last night. Opt could
have seen him. Opt asked the Lady what time he
left and found she did not know, Opt ~~said~~ asked
the Lady where Benjamin went. and she said he
went home to Romeo Michigan, accompanied by an-
other young man. Lady asked Opt if he was from
Romeo and he said yes. Opt then returned to the agency
at 9³⁰ p.m.

Yours Respectfully

Peukertons Natl Detective Agency.

per Wm A Peukerton Genl Supt
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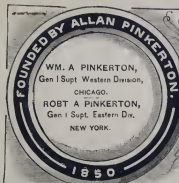
Wm A Pinkerton
Genl Mnggr. W. & A. R.R.
Chicago

Dear Sir,

Following find report of Opt. W.P. dated
at Chicago July 19. 1888.

Today in Chicago Opt. met
several Engineers, viz Sillick Shuham and
Jack Denton formerly Engineer on the Rock Island Road
Denton is now conductor on a Freight Train running
from Chicago to Kensington. Denton told Opt. that the
Brotherhood had employed some of Mooney and Bolands
men through the Grievance Committee to look after Pink-
erton men and instigate matters in general. That Arthur
Hodg Murphy or Monaghan all together could not declare
the strike off. That the different divisions would have to
be consulted as well as the General Grievance Committee
they will meet next Sunday and try to come to some un-
derstanding anything that Opt. learns that he thinks
will be of importance to the company he will report
at once. Opt. further says that Sillick says that they are now
investigating the different divisions in the U.S. for
the purpose of finding out how they feel and how they are financially
fixed abt to see how much longer they will stand assessment as this is
the last month they are obliged to pay.

Yours Respectly
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Dear Sir:

Following you will please
 find reports of Opr. R.D. for Aug 6th & 7th
 Monday, Aug 6th 1888

Today in Chicago Opr. reports that there
 has been quite a number at the
 National Hotel and they all had a
 talk with Hoag and Thomas about
 what was to be done at the
 meeting at St. Louis Thursday in
 regard to forming an association
 that will include Engineers, Firemen
 Brakemen & Switchmen in one
 Brotherhood, so in case of a strike
 here after there would be no bad
 feeling existing on account of
 not including all rail road men
 with the exception of conductors
 who they do not want in. They all
 seem to be in favor of forming this
 Brotherhood. Hoag said while he did
 not like to take those fellows in, if
 they had them at the commencement
 of the strike they could have won

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it in less than thirty days. one
of the men here named Le Roy from
Neoruss Ia. made a speech, he said
he was well as most of the men he
had talked with favored this move
and he also favored doing anything to
help the men under arrest, that
is Bearisen, Clark, Godding, Hoge
and Murphy. Hoge said that they
would see that they came out al-
right and as far as his and Murp-
hys case is concerned, it did not
worry him but very little, as they
could never get a grand jury
to convict or find a bill against
them as they have no evidence except
what Bowles & Kelly gave and that they
could easily give them Bowles and Kelly
the worst of it when the time came
as they could make them jump the
country if they want to. Thomas
then said some one would knock
that Kelly in the head if he did
not keep himself at scarce, as
there are a lot of the boys only
waiting for a good chance to do
him. He also said that he wished it
had happened at St. Joe and he would
never had a chance to squeal the second
time as they have boys there that would
soon fix any of them and no one would
ever know who did it and that a

"scab" does not dare to go up the street there now unless he wants his head broken. Lacy said for to wait, that he would get it yet. Hoge says in speaking of the Beaurisen trial that there is not a lodge in the country that he has not heard from and they are all willing to help. and said that they had a few men doing detective work on the quiet that will surprise some of them, and that if they think that they are going to sit still and do nothing and let them manufacture evidence against them that they would fool them. He said they had some as slick men as the Company had and they intend to find out just who those detections are and will make it hot for some of them, and would show Mr. Stone that two could play at the same game. They have commenced to suspect one of their men named Ed Hurley of not being straight and Thomas said he did not like the way he acts and that they had better keep an eye on him until they can find out. Murphy has been to the Hotel but a short time to day, he going out to 49th St. to meet some fireman. Thomas and Lacy sent out a great many letters this morning to

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The Chairman of the different committees
They receive a great deal of mail every
day telling them of wrecks on the R.
and how things are getting along. Hoge
sent a number of these communications
on Saturday to the Sunday Herald and
they were published on Sunday.

Thomas, Hoge and Murphy leave for
St. Louis on Wednesday evening, Lacy
leaves on Tuesday evening going to
Creston first to get some kind of a
report. This evening they were all
in front of the Hotel. Thomas, Lacy and
Opr took a walk as far as the Clark
St. bridge and return stopping at
Clark's Restaurant on Madison St.
When they got back most all of them
had retired. ^{except} Hoge, when he and Thomas
went south on Clark St. to Third Ave
and went in 183 & 185. Hoge has not got
his rooms on Washington St. fixed
yet, but will on his return from St.
Louis. He intends taking this woman
Sadie to St. Louis with him if he
can arrange it so no one will
find it out. Fowler will be at the
St. Louis meeting and will return
here from there. There was nothing of
consequence after Thomas & Hoge left
for Third Ave.

Tuesday Aug 7th 1888

Today in Chicago Opr reports that a large

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number of men has been coming and going from the Hotel all day. Connors came back to day, he will go to St. Louis tomorrow with Hoge, Murphy, Thomas & Lucy. They had a large meeting in Thomas' room about 4 PM. to discuss what had better be done, they seem to think that the Company will make another proposition to them in a short time, one that they can accept without being defeated. as one of them said the company had to do something soon or they would have an Engine that will be fit for anything, and said there was not hardly an engine on the road that was not all burnt up or had been "sodded", and if they just kept up a bold front they would win the hardest strike that was ever inaugurated and one that would settle the companies from going into or forcing another.

Thomas then spoke up and said what they wanted to do was to set down on Arthur and his way of carrying on a strike, they wanted some one at the head that would have nerve because a strike like this was not won by "flowery" talk the same as Arthur had tried to force down them and if they could form an association that would bring all under one head then they could win at any time, and that there had been too much back capping.

on this one and too many that talked
 on the outside, He said they had done
 nothing but what the Company had
 been informed of even to getting the
 circulars that had been sent out
 to the Chairman, and that they had
 some traitors ~~some~~ where and they
 would find out who they are, as they
 had some as good men working
 on this as the Company had. Hoge came
 in and they had quite a long
 talk, most of them urging him to
 accept Arthur's place in case Arthur
 should resign. Hoge said that would
 not do before the strike was over be-
 cause the minute the Company found
 out that they were quarreling among
 them selves they could do nothing
 and that they must not do any thing that
 would cause bad feeling among their
 own men as the Company was just
 waiting for something like that
 to occur and then they would be gone.
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 association the same as the Steel and
 Iron workers had, they could win any
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have no misunderstanding or quarrelling
amongst them selves and that they must
all remember it, and they must have
some action taken on the arrest and
persecution of Beaupre, and they
must stand by him to the last as
they seemed to be after him more than
any one else and want to make an
example of him, but they would fool
them before they got through with his
case. In case they form the new
association Hoge is to be pressed
for Chairman. There was considerable
talk about the expense they had been
put to. Murphy has been out most all
day on the west side. Hoge received
a sum of money this morning
and gave money to several who
called. There was not much
of interest going on to night,
a great many leaving for Aurora.
Hoge intends to take the woman
Sadie with him to St. Louis
and after they come back, to
live with her in rooms he
has already engaged. Hoge left
soon after supper and did not
come around again. At about
10 P.M. some man wearing a
silk hat and a light suit, and
a red moustache come and
inquired for Thomas and they went

away together and did not return until late, when Thomas said he guessed he would go down the river so he left with Lacey both going 185 3rd Av. where they remained. Lacey was to go to Creston, Ia. today but did not get away, he will leave tomorrow morning. Fowler intends coming back with Thomas on his return from St. Louis. Hoge said he would go up to Denver before he comes back. They are all supplied with passes.

Yours Respectfully
 Pinkerton Natl. Det. Agency
 by H. A. Pinkerton,
 Asst. Supr. St. Div.
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Special, Aug. 8th 88

Chairman Yon, Dennison, Young and Lemay came in this morning and leave with Hoge, Murphy & Thomas today for St. Louis.

H. A. P.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Gen. D.D. for Aug 8th & 9th Wednesday, Aug 8th 88

Today in Chicago Gen. reports that there has been a large number at the National Hotel, most of the General Grievance Committee stopping there, and most of them drinking considerable especially Dennison of the B. & O. and You of the Nickel Plate. They had a meeting in the afternoon in which some very bitter speeches were made by You in regard to the way Chief Arthur has been assailed by some of the 2 men he said that it would not do at this time for if they commenced to suspect their Chief of disloyalty they might as well break up the Brotherhood entirely and call things at an end because Arthur had done all that he could do for the men now out and it would not do to give him the worst of it because he did not think the way that

some did. Thomas then spoke up and asked You if he would tell him (Thomas) what Arthur had done to help them in any way, and every time he did anything, they got the worst of it and he was one who did not like his (Arthur's) way of doing things, and besides he was getting old and it was about time they made a change. There were several who then spoke for and against Arthur and Hoge said they did not want any quarreling at St. Louis, that they wanted to go there united and if they did not, it was little use going, and if they would just work in harmony they would bring the Company to terms, but if they (Company) found out that they were all divided and fighting among themselves that they might as well give up. You of the Nickel Plate said that the strike had been a failure and ought by all fair means to be brought to an end, and he thought that if they went and made a fair proposition to the Company, the terms would be accepted. He said that they had gained nothing and that the "scabs" were getting to learn the road and if it was kept up the Company would want none of the old men, the same as was done in '77, and that he was in favor of arbitration always & they could afford to make concessions

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now. He told them, they must not think
that he was against the strike or the
smokers for he thought it a just strike,
but when they raised the Dry Cotte, that
was where the mistake was made, if
that had been kept up they could
have won, but he could not see where
they were to gain anything by continu-
ing the strike, but they were the ones
to say, that he was just telling them
what he thought would be right.

Connors then said if they could keep to-
gether and form the new organization
they could win at any time, but he did
not think the strike had been a failure
by any means, as they had shown the Comp
any that they could cripple them, and to
look at their deficiency. Murphy then said
he thought that if they kept to-gether
and formed an organization that would
take in all rail road men except
the O. R. C. they would be able to win
any strike, and there were several who
spoke in the same way when Beaurien
came in and was congratulated but Orr
could not learn what for, & he had very
little to say. Dennison said he was
in favor of waiting until they got to St.
Louis and to confer with all the committee
then they could tell what would be the
best thing for them to do. The most of them
then went out and stood in front of the hotel.

Hoyt was away most of the morning and no one seemed to know where he was, but he came in before noon. In the evening they were all busy getting ready to leave and had nothing of interest to say. Opr. went to the Depot with Hoyt, Murphy, Thomas, Beaurieux, Connors, Lacy and several others that Opr. did not know they all had passes over the C & A. The rest of the General Committee went via the Wabash. Thomas told Opr. he did not expect to be back to Chicago for two or three weeks. Murphy said he did not expect to return, Lacy is not coming back, & Hoyt said he would go to Denver for a while before he returned & left instructions to be very careful about their mail at the Hotel. Thomas has bought a saloon in St Joseph and is going there from the meeting. and Murphy is going to Ottumwa.

Thursday Aug. 9th 1888

Today in Chicago at the National Hotel there has been nothing to report going on except that Hurley in the afternoon and took what mail there was, and did not stay but a very short time.

Yours Respectfully
 A. K. Dickson
 by H. A. Dickson
 Genl. Supt. N. D. Div.
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Genl. Manager. B.T. & D. R.R.

Chicago

Dear Sir,

Following find report of. Opt. D.D. dated at
Chicago Friday August 10th 1888.

Opt. reports that
Today in Chicago at the National Hotel now one was
there except Stenley and he came and inquired for
mail and received what was here, he was the only one here and
nothing of interest was done

Saturday Morning August 11th special report.

Opt reports that some of the Breivorce Committee came
in from St Louis this morning, Among them being
Dennison of the B.T. & D. and Young and 2 others whom
Opt did not know, they were from the East. they took
breakfast here and left for the East, there was nothing
doing this morning when Dennison left. but in the
afternoon he returned and he and Stenley had a talk
about the matter with which Dennison was very much
disgusted, and the 2 men wanted to run the Brotherhood
he said that they had succeeded in downing Arthur
now there will be a few, that it would be the East
against the West. he said that he was in favor of a
general consolidation but he was against any and
all unlawful means to gain a point and the 2 men

would see, now where they made their mistake, he says most of the Eastern Engineers are disgusted and if things are not patched up, there is going to be a split and if it does come, the Brotherhood won't last twenty four hours - He and several more then went to the B & O. Depot and did not return, nothing occurred after they left.

Special Sunday Morning Aug 2nd

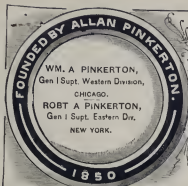
Hooge, Murphy. Sacy, Murphy, Voorman, returned this morning at 6. am. - Thomas says they are only going to remain a few days here.

Yours Truly.

Pinkerton's National Det. Agcy.

per Mr. A. Pinkerton

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Dear Sir:

Following you will please
find report of Ovr. D.D.

Sunday, Aug 12th 88

Today in Chicago at the National Hotel
Ovr. reports there has been a good many
coming and going all day. There were
several in Thomas' room this after-
noon talking about the St. Louis meet-
ing and the way the Q men had their
own way in spite of the oppositions
of the eastern men. Thomas said that
they now had things about the way they
want them and if Arthur had any
sense he would resign, as he knew
that they did not want him any longer
in their way and they would then
make the Company come to time or
bankrupt it as it was the only way
they could win, and to make themselves
felt and then the Company would be
glad to come to terms. Toorman said
"Boys we must not do anything that
will be criminal for if we do, we can

not expect to win anything, but get ourselves and others into trouble, you see if the Q men had not stuck together, we could never have pulled Beaurisen through the Convention, you you know how the men from the eastern roads are and if I had my way I would make a western confederation and let the east go." Thomas said that was just his idea, & they would not have to fight only the Q, but part of the Brotherhood, and that was what it would come to before long, and said any way they could then put Hoge or some one like him to the front and rely on them doing what was right with them, Connors then said they could force this thing and then they could have it their own way, and said if those men thought they could win a strike by sitting still they would get left, that they were now in a position to push things and they would do it now. He said they had fooled along enough and he for one was in favor of any means to bring them (the Company) to time, Lacy then said they would set the ball a rolling in a short time Lacy was elected Chairman of the Parson's Province Committee in place of Murphy who they say is too conscientious about every thing.

Murphy feels very badly over his defeat and said while he don't care for the place, it puts him a bad light, as though he was not in accord with Hoyer and the rest of the committee, he said he was not in some things for he thought it for the best, but if the boys thought different he was satisfied, & said Lacy would make a good Chairman and would please them better than he could.

Murphy leaves to morrow morning for Ottumwa Iowa and will not return.

Thomas came into Ope's room about 12 o'clock and Ope asked him what was the matter with Murphy that he was defeated & he said, "Ope, Murphy is too much of a kicker and wants to wait a year before he can decide anything and they get tired of that kind of a way, so elected Lacy who is a hustler." Hoyer was not around but little today, he and Kennedy going over on Wabash Ave. There was nothing of consequence occurred after they left Thomas' room, to night Kennedy and Hoyer came and stood in front of the Hotel, meeting Voorman, Lacy, Thomas and a few others, they talked together for some time, when Hoyer, Lacy, Thomas, and Kennedy went to Third Ave. and did not return until very

late. They are talking about moving
their head quarters to Kansas City
but don't know how soon. All the
men here now are in favor of taking
extreme measures to win now.

Beauregard was around with Hoge
and Kennedy early in the evening.

Yours Respectfully
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "D.D."

Monday, Aug. 13, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

There has been a large number of men at the National Hotel to-day including Mc.Donald of Galesburg. Voorman is still here they have been talking over the situation this afternoon with Hoge, Thomas and Locy. Most of them expressed their opinions as to how things were to be conducted in the future. Hoge says the only way for us to do is to gradually work some of our men in and if we can bring the Scabs to time or do something else. Connors, Kennedy, and several others spoke in the same way. Locy says if we can just get a few of our men on each division we can soon work things so we can do something. Thomas then spoke up and said we can do that if they don't get on and we can make things warm. I don't believe in this slow every day wait-waiting for something to turn up. I will wake some of our boys up when I get to Kansas City and St. Joseph. Thomas leaves here tomorrow for Kansas City where he will remain to meet Fowler and then go to St. Joseph for a week and then return to Kansas City. Thomas has bought a

half interest in a saloon in St. Joseph with his brother-in law but says though he don't ever expect to be taken back on the Q. he will keep the boys win while he is on the committee and after either in any way possible they are to hold a Division meeting in Kansas City and one in St. Joseph. Murphy left here at 4. P.M. via the Rock Island for Ottumwa Iowa. He was feeling very badly about his defeat and said to Reed after I having been arrested, and had all the blame of every thing put upon my shoulders I am defeated by my own friends or those that are supposed to be my friends. I hope they will like Lucy better than they liked me or treat him better any way". This evening Kennedy, Connors and several other men here stood and talked in front of the Hotel but I could not find out what their conversation was about. Thomas and Reed went to Third Ave.. I was talking to Hoge in front of the Hotel when he proposed to take a walk, we went up Jackson to State and down State. Hoge says I am getting tired of this strike and if something don't occur soon I am going to get a good location and go into the saloon buisness here in Chicago, I have a man who will back me in any amount if I say the word, but don't know how things will be". We went to 185 3rd. Ave. where Hoge's girl stays and were there for about an hour, Hoge brought the girl some presents from St. Louis. We came back to the Hotel together. Thomas remained at 185 3rd. Ave. Nothing was said after we came back of any consequence. I did not know any more about their changing their head quarters but think that is what Thomas is going to Kansas City for.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "D.B."

Tuesday, August 16, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

There have been quite a number coming and going at the National Hotel but not much of importance was said until afternoon, when there were several in Lacy's room with Lacy and Thomas; among them was a man named Hannahan, who had a great deal to say, also a man named Speer, from Aurora.

Hannahan said "We will make one more effort and then I, for one, am going to look out for myself. We have not gained anything that I can see; we have made the company lose money, but we have lost more that they have in comparison, and if you fellows don't stir up and do something all the boys will commence and strike out for jobs where they can get them."

Thomas said "I am going from here to St. Joseph and from there to Kansas City, and will see what can be done. You know we must go slow just now, but we will make another effort."

Speer talked in the same way that Hannahan did; there were

others who said about the same.

Lacy said "We can do more when we move from Chicago, as we can't do anything while we stay here. I think we will get out of here by Saturday or Monday anyway."

Hoge said they would go direct to Denver from here and hereafter their headquarters would be in Denver. Voorman advises them to make the change to Denver and Hoge said it would suit him better than Kansas City, because he would then be at home. Hoge is getting very much discouraged at the outlook and said "If this thing is not over soon, one way or the other, I am going to look out for myself. I am tired out and think I have had enough."

The entire party here are more discouraged to-day than at any time since the strike began. They also talked about the article in the morning papers, about the bomb found on the "A" track at 16th St. Lacy said "It is funny that none of these bombs that they talk so much about ever go off." None of the men here seemed to know anything about it or if they did they kept still.

Kennedy and Hoge left this evening, going south on Clark St. Thomas left at 4.30 P.M., via the Rock Island; he had a pass to St. Joseph. Opt. went to the depot with him and he said that he was not coming back to Chicago again as they would move to Denver, either on Saturday or Monday; he also said "I will go and see the boys at Kansas City; then I am going back to St. Joe and take charge of the saloon I bought and let the strike go."

Speer and Hammahan left this evening, going to Aurora. Lacy was the only one left and he came in and went to bed early. There was nothing more of importance here to-night.

Wednesday, August 15, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

There has been nothing of importance going on at the National Hotel. Hoge was away most of the time as was Voorman also. Voorman was out to see the A.T. & S.F. men; he leaves to-morrow for his home at North Platte, Neb.

Lacy has been here all day but was busy sending out mail, and said to Opt. this evening that this was the last mail that they would send out from Chicago; the next would be from Denver. Opt. asked him if the strike was going to last long and he said "I think it will last until the Richmond Convention, when something will be done to make a settlement. I am getting tired of it and I think if the company made a fair proposition it would be accepted by a majority of the men; now most of them want to go to work and if anything like a fair settlement was offered I think it would be accepted."

In the morning Hurley called at the hotel but nothing of consequence took place; this evening Hoge went out for supper with a man who used to be an engineer but who is now a letter carrier here in the city. Hoge did not return to the hotel until very late.

After the conversation between Opt. and Lacy, Kennedy came up and he and Lacy took a walk.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "D.D."

Thursday Aug. 16, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel. There has been a number here this morning, among them were Bauereisen, Gilkes, Hanraham, Flarity, Good, and Lacy. They all came to Lacy's room on account of Hoge not being here. Hoge did not come in last night and not until noon to-day, he being out with his girl Sadie. When he came in he told Lacy to have everything ready, so that they could leave here on Saturday eve.. Baureison and Hoge had a private conversation, one that I could not hear, but it related to the new move that is to be made to Denver. Bauereisen saying, "I think it will be wise because we can do more in Denver than we could here in Chicago, this is no place to have Head-quarters anyway ." Hoge says, "well, if we can do it from Denver better, that is if we do anything, we will have Fowler with us there and if we cannot win I am ready to quit as I have had a seige of it." Baureisen says, "never say die, hold out until after the convention and see what is to be done in my case, and the cases against the most of the boys, we must fight harder now than we ever have. I

think if we make another attempt and all stand firm we will win, as I know that the company wants to come to some kind of terms." Hoge says, "well if we can win at all we will in less than five weeks; because the grain will commence to move from the West in about that time and I guss they will find that our boys have been among every Farmer in that territory. Then the scabs will commence to quit as soon as the cold weather sets in." There was considerable talk among them. Looey saying, "I received a letter from Thomas from St. Joseph, saying every thing was getting along nicely there, he says there is not a day passes but what some wreck or smash up occurs at St. Joseph. He says that a great many of the boys have left for other parts of the country, but those that are left are up and striving. He says that he will go to Kansas City next week and from there will come to see us in Denver. Hoge ordered the hotel proprietors have everything ready so that they could get away on Saturday night. Kennedy and Bauereisen and Flarity left and went to the Mc. Coy. Hoge following soon after. This evening there was not anything going on. Hoge going on Wabash Ave. to 335. Nothing occurred of any consequence.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "D.D."

Friday, August 17, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

There have not been many at the National Hotel; Hoge was not here until 3 P.M., when he came with Kennedy and both went to Lacy's room, where he was packing up his things; they talked for some time about the move to Denver, Hoge saying, "We can do better from Denver than we could do in Chicago, and be right with out men, who will work better if we are with them; we will send men to see every shipper on the line of the "Q" road and we can do more to cripple it that way than any other, because we will strike right at their business in a business way and this is the time to do it, because it will be our last chance, as I, for one, am sick and tired of taking the blame for everything that it done and then in turn be cursed by our men, who think that the committee can do anything; but it is all right where we are about to gain a point, but when we don't, we are cursed; I am tired of it because I know that I would never be taken back on the "Q" again and don't think I could get an engine on any road, now, after what has

occurred; so I am not going to kill myself any more. I don't like the idea of having my hands tied when I do see a chance to do something. The Brotherhood will never be a success until the Grand Officers have full power to declare a strike off or on; when that is done we can do something, but not until that time. We will try this and if it don't be a success, I am going to look out for myself and you fellows will have to do the same. There is no use in us trying to fight any longer when one part wants to do their way and the other part wants theirs, and the committee sits and looks on and cannot do a thing."

Lacy then said, "Well, if we cannot win, we will give them a lot of trouble anyway, but I think this new Boycott will do more good than you think; and we may bring them to a proposition anyway." Hoge answered, "Well, we know that none of this committee will ever be benefitted if there is a proposition, as when I was to see Stone with Alexander Sullivan, I wanted to know what per cent, in case of a settlement, would be taken back, and from what he said there would be no hope for us or Morgan, who they will follow to the bitter end; also Bauerisen and Fowler; Thomas is all right because he is going in business for himself, but the rest of us will have to hump. If this thing don't pan out well my wife has a good twelve room house in Denver and has it almost full of boarders, so if I don't start in something this winter, I can live all the same."

Kennedy had little to say but thought that the way to do was to send men all over the system and talk to merchants, farmers and stock-men, and, in that way, could do more harm than any other.

Lacy said, "Perhaps the directors have called Stone to Boston to ask his resignation."

Hoge answered, "There is no danger of that, for Perkins is

worse than Stone. If the committee could have had the power, we would have won this strike soon after it was declared; but no, the men thought they could do better than we could. They now see where they are and where it places us, with me under bonds to appear before court. It is about time for me to say something."

Quite a number called late in the afternoon to see Lacy before he left; he took the 10.30, Santa Fe train to Denver. He took all their writing materials and Hectograph. Nothing was done this evening.

Hoge leaves to-morrow night for Denver; he has passes, as had Lacy also. Hoge is very much discouraged and does not seem to care now whether the Brotherhood wins or not. He says he has had enough to satisfy him. Kennedy goes also to-morrow.

Yours respectfully,

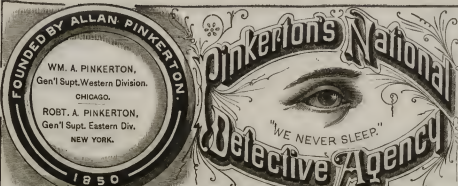
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "D.D."

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel. There has been nothing of im-
portance doing to-day. Hanrahan has been drinking very hard to-day;
he and Hurley have been in Schaffers and Burn's saloons several times.
Hurley came up to the Hotel, and had a talk with the proprietor, but
what the conversation was Opt. could not learn, he then went to meet
Hanrahan and they went together South on Clark St.. They were not a-
round this evening. Opt. went to the Mc. Coy House but could not see
anything of them. Opt. met Fogarty and talked with him, from him Opt.
learnt that there was going to be a meeting in South Chicago to-night.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "D.D."

Sunday, August 19, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

There was not much going on to-day at the National Hotel.

This morning Hurley and Connors came and helped Hoge pack his trunk and boxes; the things were then taken to the Santa Fe depot and checked to Denver. Hoge intended to take the 1.30 P.M. train but before he left the hotel for the depot, he received a message saying to wait until Monday night or Tuesday before going; this message came from Detroit and was signed "S." Hoge says he is now in a bad fix as he has sent all his baggage.

They were much pleased by the publication in the Sunday World, of the accounts of the wrecks and the way the Clinton, Iowa merchants are doing; Hoge sent all of the articles to the World office for publication and they received a large number of the papers.

Hoge intends to send for the girl Sadie after he gets to Denver and keep her there.

Their headquarters will be on Larrimore St., but Hoge does not know the number. Nothing was going on this evening as Hoge was

away and did not return till late. Connors is going with Hoge, and Hurley is to attend to the correspondence from Chicago; Renick Martin will come here often from Galesburg and assist him.

Monday, August 20, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

A number have been at the National Hotel to-day to see Hoge. Among them was Frisby, Connors, Hurley, Bennet and several others who came and staid a few minutes and then went to the Rock Island depot; they all carried valises and promised to meet Hoge in Denver soon; they, or some of them, intend to go to Council Bluffs and Omaha. They talked to Hurley for some time and also to Connors. Hurley is to have charge of the correspondence here and will have headquarters at the McCoy House; he will be assisted by Renick Martin. Hurley is one of the most bitter men who visits here; he wants to go to extreme measures. Hoge cautioned him not to do anything that would reflect on him (Hoge) in any way as he said "You know that the company will do almost anything to get even with me and I will have to lay quiet until my trial is over; then I don't care what is done." Hurley said, "You need not fear of my doing anything that will hurt you, but we will try to get even anyway. Martin and I will make it lively but I think the men will do good by seeing the business men and farmers along the line and getting them to boycott the "Q"; then if that fails we will devise another way." Hoge advised him not to have anything to say about the strike to any one outside of the men he knew and men who belong to the Brotherhood and to be very careful to whom he talked then, because it was now the time to keep still and wait.

Frisby then said, "There will have to be something done soon

as the men are all grumbling on account of being held back and not allowed to do anything." Hurley replied that they would not need to grumble long if he had anything to say; that with Fowler in Denver and Thomas in St. Joseph they would make things hot.

Hoge left at 1.30 on the Santa Fe for Denver, all of them going to the depot with him. None of them returned to the hotel. Hoge is going to send for the woman Sadie as soon as he can get a room fixed in Denver for her.

Hanrahan is to be chairman here; he says the most bitter fight will now be inaugurated in and around Chicago; he has rooms at the McCoy House.

Thomas' residence is at 2106 S. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Hurley came and asked Opt. for the correspondence that Murphy left with him at the time he (Murphy) and Hoge were arrested, saying that Murphy told him to come and get them. He came in at about 8 A.M. and Opt. gave them to him; he put them in one of Hoge's boxes that was shipped to Denver.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Aug. 24, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. 'D.D.

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

To-day in Chicago at the National Hotel. Hurley and Hanrahan have been here several times to-day to get their mail, they had a talk with the day clerk, Cody, telling him to be careful and not let any one have any of their mail under any considerations; as they would call and get it themselves. Hurley said that some one had been getting some of their mail and they wanted to catch who ever it was, Hurley saying that he would be away for a few days. He said he was going to Cleveland and Columbus, and Hanrehan would call for his mail. They then went down to Schaffers saloon and were in there for some time drinking. they then went to the Mc. Coy House. Opt. went down to 183 third Ave. and saw Hoge's girl. She is going to Denver some time next week but don't know what day. Hoge wrote and told her not to let any one know where she was going. Before he left he took her and another one named Prorl to Stephens in Mc. Vickers Theatre Bld. and paid for some Photos. that they had taken. He is to send her one hundred dollars the first of next week to get her some things. He is to

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fix a room for her on Holiday St. Denver. This evening Opt. could not see Hurley or Hanrahan around Mc. Coy House, they leaving word that they would not be in until late.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

City.

Opt. 'D.D.' reports as follows, for Aug. 23, 24, 25,

To-day in Chicago ,

There was nothing going on at the National Hotel to-day. Hanrehan came in and received his mail. Hurley went to Galesburg this morning to see R. Martin. I heard a conversation between Hanrehan and one of the Santa. Fee. men this evening, I heard Hanrehan say, "Well we are going to stir things up now in a very few days, there will be a general uprising all along the line if we get things fixed all right. If we can make trouble now we can force Stone to resign, and if we can do that the fight is won." They talked for some time, Hanerhan saying "I received a letter from Hoge" telling him to look out for something, I could not make out what it was, but I am sure it is something that is to be brought here. I could not make out the rest of their conversation, as they went up stairs in the Mc. Coy House. This conversation took place in the bar room of the Mc. Coy. There was nothing going on at the National to night.

Friday, Aug. 24, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

There has not been anything of note going on at

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the National Hotel to-day. Hanrehan was here to get his mail, and then went away. Hurley has not as yet returned. This afternoon I went to the Mc. Coy, but there was no one there except Hanrehan, and he had nothing to say. He has been drinking considerable since Hoge left, and seems to be in a very bad humor about something. This evening none of them were around either the Mc. Coy or National.

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1838.

To-day in Chicago,

Hanrehan has been here at the National twice to-day looking for some mail that he claims will come here. He says that some one has been getting some of their mail. They have kept a very close watch on their mail since the change of headquarters. Hurley is still away, but is expected back to-morrow or Monday. This afternoon there was nothing going on. Hanrehan and several others went out to Cheltenham Beach, to hear Thurman speak. This evening I could not see any of them as they had not as yet returned.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detect. Agency,

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Chicago, August 29, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "D.D." reports as follows:

Fuesday, August 28, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

There were very few at the National Hotel to-day; R. Martin came in this morning from Galesburg and will remain here for several days. Conners and Hanrahan, with some new men, called to see Martin and they talked a long while about the change of headquarters from here to Denver. Martin said, "That is what we ought to have done a long while ago and then none of the boys would have gotten into this dynamite trouble. If that thing was just over now, we could give them h---, but it won't be long now until their trial and after that they can look out for the boys further west, because they will raise h--- out there before many days."

Conners then asked him how they were doing with the men along the lines and Martin said, "When I was up in St. Joe I saw Thomas and he says all the men on his division are doing all they can among shippers and farmers and all the divisions are working hard; at St. Joe they will boycott any merchant that ships over the "Q", but at Creston is where we have our own way." They then went down stairs to Schaefer's

saloon. I talked with Martin and he said he came up to get some printing done and would perhaps stay a few days.

I afterwards heard him and Hanrahan talking and Hanrahan said, "Renick, you will have to be careful and not let any one get on to you, as they would bring that under the head of conspiracy; you see they own Hoyne and he would do just as they ask him." It is a boycott circular that is to be issued. Martin and all of them then went south on Clark St. to McCoy's.

This afternoon part of them went over on the west side and Hanrahan and Martin met some of the Santa Fe men. When they went up in the McCoy House I went to see Hoge's woman.

She told me how Hoge talked about his wife and said she had left him on several occasions to go with other men; she said just as soon as his trial was over he was going to leave his wife and wanted her to live with him, but she did not think she would; but Hoge writes a nice letter and is going to send her \$50.00 on Thursday of this week to get her some things.

The name of this woman's husband is Daniel Mulvy. She has a divorce from him; she came from the East--from Boston, with the Ideal Opera troupe. Her father was a grocer at 14 Winter St., Boston.

To-night Martin and Conners went south in the direction of Third Av. Murphy is expected back on Friday or Saturday.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

J. C. P. [Signature]
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

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Chicago, Aug. 31, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "D.D." reports as follows,

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

There has not been much doing at the National Hotel to-day. Martin was away all day with Hurley, Manrahan came back at noon and went to the Mc. Coy, I met him there, but he did not have anything to say of interest about the strike. M. Connors and several others went to their rooms at the Mc. Coy, but I could not gain any information from them. Hurley is to attend to some printed matter that is to be done for them this evening. Nothing of interest occurred last night, Martin was at 183 third Ave. There was nothing doing around the Hotel.

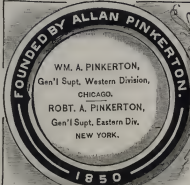
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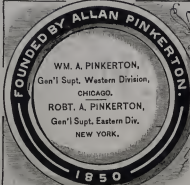
Opt. "D. D." reports as follows,

Monday, Sept. 3, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

To-day at the National there is nothing going on here today, this morning I went down to the McCoy and there met Hurley who was in the bar room of the Hotel, he was somewhat under the influence of liquor, we talked for some time, Hurley saying that he was going to Creston, Iowa on Thursday, and would also go to St. Joseph Mo. and see Thomas. He says that he would like to go to Denver on this trip, but that Hoge will not allow him to go at the present time, Hurley says that he is going to have a good time until the Richmond Convention, and after that he says that he is going to look after himself. I asked him if they were going to give up the strike, he said that it would not last two days more on account of the dissatisfaction among the men; he says if they would just let Hoge run things they way he wants to they would win or die. He says come up to my room the next time you come down here, we have everything we want; he then went out and up to his room. Hanrahan was here this morning, but went away at noon, and I have not seen him since. This evening there was nothing doing of note.

Yours respectfully,
W. A. Pinkerton, Gen'l Supt. W. D. R.
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Chicago, September 5th., 1888

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'D. D.'

Tuesday, September 4th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

Nothing was going on at the National hotel to-day.

I went to McCoy's hotel, met Hurley and we took a walk together down Clark St., met Kennedy who was going to the Polk St. depot where he took a train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R.R..

I asked Hurley why Kennedy was in such a hurry to leave. He said that he came after some important papers for Hoge. We then returned to the hotel, went up to room 518, they use it as a sleeping and writing room.

Hanrahan has not been around here to-day, he being with Hon. Frank Lawler organizing Assemblies all through the city.

Hurley said he was very tired of the strike. Martin has not come back yet.

None of the men stop at the National hotel now, consequently nothing further to report.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. C. Cassidy*
Sept 5th 1888

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Sept. 6th 1888.

Her B. Stone Esq.

General Manager M.B. & A. R.R.

Dear Sir

Following find report of D.H.C. dated at Chicago
Sept 5th 1888.

Operative reports that today Sept 5. in
Chicago at the National Hotel: there was nothing
of importance going on therefor Opt went to the McCon
Hotel: and Met Hamahan. - who appears to be -
drinking considerable since his nomination to
the Senate: on the Labor Ticket: Opt talked with
him and he said he did not know whether he would
accept the nomination or not unless he could
get the Democrats to endorse him. which Frank
Lawler has promised him he would get: he
says the boys don't want him to mix in politics
at the present time or as long as this strike is on
as it might hurt the strikers

While Opt and Hamahan were talking Henley came
in very hurriedly and excited with a telegram
from Denver which he showed Hamahan and Fogarty
Henley went immediately and took a train
on the Can Handle for Indiana: he goes to Logans-
port then to Peru and to several other points
in Indiana: They were very nervous after
they received this telegram: Henley took

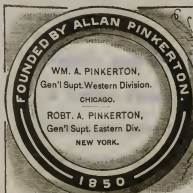
a large Valise and a small one! Hamahan Huley
and Fogarty held a whispered Conversation before he
left! Hamahan would have nothing to say
where Huley was going except that he was going
East. Opt heard him talking to Fogarty after
that and learned where Huley was going but
could not find out what he went for. - Huley
will be back here Friday - during the Evening
Opt says there was nothing going on of note.
most all the parties staying in their rooms.

Yours Respectfully

Linkerton Matt Det. Agcy,

per M. A. Linkerton

Genl Supt West. Div.



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Dear Sir:-

following you will please find report of Opt. 'D.D'.

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel to-day, there has been several new men around here they came with Hurley, who returned to-day at noon, and will leave to-morrow again for Muncie, Ind. There has been several conferences between Hanrahan, Hurley, and the new men, they all stopt at the Mc.Coy. I talked to Hurley for some time this noon but he did not refer to his trip, but seemed to want to avoid saying anything about it. They have become suspicious of one another to a considerable extent, as when a select few of them are talking, and another of the Brotherhood happens to come up, they immediately stop, that is if it is anything of importance. Hanrahan and Fogarty have been away most part of the afternoon, out with some of the City politicians. I went up to room 518, with Hurley and when I went in there was several men in there that I had not seen arrive here before, mostly all of them were writing, and some left when we came in. Hurley said that there would be a number here on Sunday to attend to a district. There was nothing of importance going after 3. P.M. most all having left for the West Side going to the Q. yards. I then went to 183, trd. and saw

Hoge's girl Sadie and talked with her. She said that she had received a letter from Hoge on Wednesday, he said that he was detained, but would be here in a short time to see her. Someone called to see her so I told her that I would come again.

Opt. "D.D.C." reports as follows,

To-day in Chicago,

I reported at the Agency at 8.A.M. I went from there to Noonan Bros. and found only a few of the boys, I remained there about two hours. After dinner I went to Noonan Bros. again. I saw Joe. Hinnish this afternoon who was up to the meeting he said that there was only about twelve or fourteen at the meeting, besides a few visitors from along the line, he said the visitors were very much surprised to see so small an attendance. John says that it is all due to the d--squabble of the engineers and switchmen; he says that there are some fools on both sides, and if some one does not get them together soon and fix it up it will be too late; I said that I thought that Connor and Monigan had fixed it up O.K. he said yes that is what they all think but there are some of the boys who say to them "this is all right" and as soon as they get away they say to H--with the Hall and so it goes. Aside from this there is nothing new in the meetings.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *R. A. Pinkerton*

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "D. D. C." reports as follows,

Monday, Sept. 3, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

I reported at 8. o'clock from the Agency I went to the Union Depot and met Martin Cooke (by agreement) He was on the war path in regard to the \$ 40.00 business. We first went to the Mc.Coy Hotel and stayed around there up to 12.30 while there I met and talked with Hurley, Flarity, Logan, Smith, and three others whose names I do not know. They were all on the same mission. Flarity was trying to persuade the boys to keep cool and not do anything hasty . He said that there was one or two of the men who had done dirt to the engineers; one man in particular who last month drew \$67.50 from the Santa Fee R.R. and then came up to the Hall and drew his little \$40.00 just the same, and he thought that this was enough to make the Engineers a little careful. Hurley said the same thing and added that this money was getting a little scarce and said that while there was plenty in sight, there was liable to be an end to it; he said that we must not judge the whole country by Chicago, for said he they are squalling like h--- down east; and I tell you we have none to waste. Cook and I went from there to see Monaghan, we found him, Tom. Murphy, the switch.

men, and several others in Berry's saloon on Washington St. West of Clarke while we were there Welsh and two others came in. I think that Monaghan will quit the whole business, he will if he can that is a sure thing; he says that the boys must not under any circumstances talk any such thing; that it must not be done; as it would ruin the whole business; he told the boys that he would warrant them that the Engineers would do all that was right; and to make a long story short, he said "I will not listen to any such thing; there must not be a spill;" all the men he has seen I think he has convinced them that they would do wrong to go back, and declare war against the B. of L. E. as was the talk on Saturday. He told the boys to tell Aikens, and Jennings that he wanted to see them. About 4.20 we went to Noonan Bros. and there met Campbell and Flarigan, who had just came from the Hall they said that they had left there because they were disgusted; they said that there was the d----- lot of f----- up in the Hall that lived in Chicago. I asked him how they were coming out, and they said that they thought it would be all settled to-morrow night, he said that some one told Jennings and Aikens that Monaghan wanted to see them and he said that if they wanted to see them, that he might look for them that they would not go over there. I remained with the boys up to 8.30 P.M. and then came home. I think the Engineers will give the boys the \$40.00 and Monaghan will talk it into them by next month that they ought to give it back.

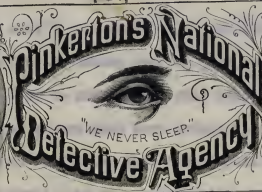
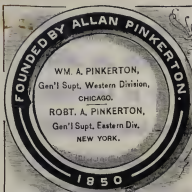
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Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'D.D.' reports as follow s,

Friday, Sept. 7, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

At the National Hotel there has been a large number around all day with Hanrahan and Connors, mostly all of them stop at the Mc.Coy House, a few came up to the National for dinner. I was with Connors for some time this morning, and also with him and Hanrahan this afternoon, in talking Connors spoke about the strike and said he did not think that the company could stand out much longer on account of the many wrecks that were taking place and says they wo n't be anything to what will take place this winter if the company does not get competent men to run the trains. We will beat them yet if the boys stand firm in holding out. There was about twenty in room 518 this afternoon at the Mc.Coy they were having some kind ofa ballot tak en, when we went up all was stopt, so I came out and met Forgarty, we went down to the bar room, and Connors and Hanrahan soon came in . I asked them when Martin was coming back, here Connors said that Hurley would be back with Martin, Hurley went to Galesburg to-day before starting for Muncie, Indiana. Connors says that Hurley will be back on Sunday. They are to hold a Division meeting as near as I can learn.

On Sunday there is also to be a meeting of Switchmen in their Hall on 49th. St. there will be something done at this meeting that will decide what is to be done to cripple the road near Chicago. This evening Hanrahan and several others have been drinking, and Hanrahan made the remark in the room at the Mc.Coy that there would be something dropt in a few days that would make some people sick, but he did not say what was to be done. Connors told him not to talk so much, they then went out and went East on Van. Buren St.. Hoge is expected here on Tuesday or Wednesday with Fowler. There is nothing doing of note tonight, most of them going out around the City.

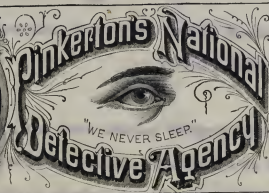
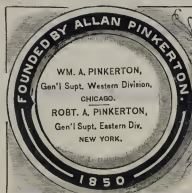
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Gen'l. Man. C.B.&O.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. " D. D. " reports as follows,

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

There has not been anything doing of note around the National Hotel to-day. I went to the Mc.Coy and met Connors and ~~Franky~~ Fogarty but I did not learn anything new from them, they have been away most of the time to-day on the West side. Hurley will be back to-morrow at noon, they have a meeting to-morrow afternoon and the Switchmen had ~~their~~ meeting on 49th. St. There is nothing new around here this evening, Hanrahan and several others went to Englewood, nothing of note occurred this evening.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

There has been nothing doing around the Hotel to-day. I went to the Mc.Coy and found quite a number there, they were coming and going all day; there was a large number in room 518, but they did not seem to be doing anything but talking politics, and the chances Hanrahan would have. Hurley did not return to-day he is in Galesburg with Martin, they expect him to-morrow. I asked Hanrahan when Martin would be here, and he said that he did not know. I could

not get in conversation with them to any extent to-day.

Monday, Sept. 10, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

There has been nothing doing around the National to-day. I went to the Mc.Coy, and met Fogarty, he is the only one left here now as all the others started for Atlanta yesterday morning. Fogarty would not have much to say as to any of their plans. He went away about noon to the Santa Fee yards, but came back again about 3.P. M. and did not have anything of importance to say. To-night there was nothing of any importance going on.

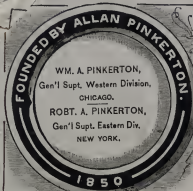
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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "D.D." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I went to the McCoy House, saw Fogarty and talked with him but he would not say anything about what they intended to do; he did say that the majority of them would not come back to Chicago after the Atlanta meeting but would go to Denver and St. Joseph. He was very guarded in his talk and would not say anything more of interest.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Dec. 1, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "J.Q.M." reports as follows,

Friday, Nov. 30, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

At 3.P.M. to-day I met City Detective Ray on Fifth Ave. & Monroe St. During our conversation he told me that he went to see Tom Broderick at the County Jail about ten days ago, he then went on to tell what a good man Broderick was. He said that if he was to be a witness against Broderick he would not hurt him much by his testimony. Ray feels sore against the C.B.&Q.Ry.Co. he said that they did not treat him right while he was working for them in Denver and other places. Ray said that he tried to have Black Jack Rogers, who is working for the company at that point, leave work and return with him. I told Ray I thought the company would pay any due to him. It is my opinion that it would be well to keep this man Ray, right until after the trial, as he might hurt the case in some way feeling as he does towards the company. Ray is working for Inspector Bonfield yet, so he says.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, December 15th., 1888

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operatives 'E.L.G.
and 'W.T.'

Operative 'P. L. G.' reports
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Wednesday, December 12th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

About 7.30 A. M. I wrote reports for the 10th. and 11th.
also received Oprs. J.O.B. and C.E.K.'s reports and gave them to Asst.
Supt. J.C.McG. as he got off the train from Aurora. I remained
around the Court House until Noon, then went to the hotel and had
dinner. As Bowles wanted a drink I treated him and Deputy U. S.
Marshal King. After dinner I was instructed by Asst. Supt. J.C.McG.
to see Opr. C.E.K. and have him take the 4.48 P. M. train for Chicago
and report to Supt. 'D. R.' As Opr. C. E.K. ^{was} watching the move-
ments of Yates, I was obliged to go to the hotel several times and made
an excuse that I was not feeling well. The proprietor (Harris) treat-
ed and I bought the cigars. In the course of conversation Harris
told me that the majority of the people in the vicinity of Aurora
think this case is a plot of the Railroad officials and detectives.
As he knows my business I did not coincide with him but showed him

where the Brotherhood put up the job by taking Bowles away from the Company, initiating him then sending him out as their right hand man to do things they were afraid to do themselves. He partly agreed with me, but he is no friend of the 'Q' Company.

After supper I again treated to cigars and started the conversation. He said there was no use in talking, he knew at that time the men were desperate; those who had their homes and perhaps not inclined to strike were forced into it by circumstances, then they saw their places being filled by strangers with a poor show of success and they were driven to desperation; he said he was in a position to know how they felt. I understand that this man Harris run Grampp's hotel in Aurora up to a few months ago.

At 10.30 P. M. I retired.

Operative 'W. T.' reports
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Thursday, December 13th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

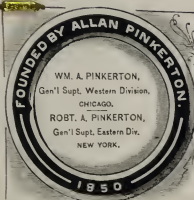
I took the 8.30 A. M. train for Geneva accompanied by J. J. Kelly. On arrival at Geneva we went to the Court House and after remaining there about half an hour, we were instructed by Mr. Dawes to go to the hotel and remain there until sent for. When Court adjourned J. J. Kelly accompanied by Mr. Stone's stenographer (Mr. Larson) took the 5 P. M. train for Chicago saying they would be in Aurora on the 11.30 P. M. train. I then took the 5.30 P. M. train for Aurora.

Arriving there went to Hotel Evans and remained there until 10.30 P. M. when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, Dec. 19, 1888.

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City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "J.H.S." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Acting under instructions from Supt. "D.R." I went to the National Hotel on S. Clark St., this city, to learn whether the "Q" grievance committee was stopping there and what they were doing.

I first looked over the register and found that the committee had been there but had gone away. Mr. Dooley, the proprietor, whose acquaintance I made in New Orleans, while in the hotel business there, came in later; I represented to him that I was connected with a Chicago newspaper and he told me that the "Q" grievance committee, or a part of that body, had been there but that he did not learn what their business was at the present time; that he judged from the tone of their remarks that they had not accomplished anything. Mr. Kavanaugh nor anyone of a similar name has been there. Geo. Goding and four other striking engineers were at the National Hotel on two occasions during the stay of the grievance committee.

At 4.15 P.M. I returned to the Agency and discontinued for the day.

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Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by *Wm. Q. Pinkerton*,
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Chicago, December 18th., 1888

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'P.L.G.'

Thursday, December 18th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

At 7 A. M. I arose and shortly after received Opr. J.O.B.'s reports. At 9 A. M. I went to the Court House remained there until Noon when Court adjourned. At 1.30 P. M. Court was called and shortly after the defense were examining the witnesses. At 2.20 P. M. Capt. Yates came into the Court room and took a seat at the end of the room; he did not appear to have any interest in the case. At 4.30 P. M. Court adjourned.

After supper, Deputy Marshal King, Bowles, Harris (proprietor) and I were the only ones in the hotel office. I treated to cigars and started Harris talking about the case. He said the feeling in Aurora was very bitter last Spring and it is a wonder there were not more depredations committed as some of those men who were raised on the road and their fathers before them imagined they owned the engines they run and when they saw the Company filling their places they became desperate; he said a person had to be for or against them and it is best to be for them.

At 9.45 P. M. I saw Opr. J.O.B. who told me that Stewart

was at his home to-night. At 10.30 P. M. Irretired.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt.'J.O'B.' reports as follows,

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

I left my room at 7.A.M. and went to the Restaurant and had my breakfast, I remained there until 8.A.M. when at that time the Jurors c left the Court House and came to the Restaurant in charge of a Bailiff, after getting some cigars and some fruit they left and went towards the river to visit the ruins of a fire that occurred the night before,. At 8.30 A.M. they returned to the Court House without being in conversation with any outsiders. I saw Doc. Yates on Main St. he did not seem to pay any attention to them. At 9.30 A.M. I visited the barber shop and held a conversation with Allen. I found him quite talkative, and I had no difficulty in getting him to talk about the trial. He referred to the testimony offered by witness for the State among them Bowles and the detectives, which he says is nothing less than a conspiracy, and he says some of the Jurors do not believe half of such testimony. He mentioned Juror Tucker's name, and said that he would bet cigars that Tucker would not vote for conviction, and said

he could name two others also. He further stated that if the prosecution kept on that they would get every Juror disgusted. I remarked that it would pay the defence if the Jurors got disgusted, to which he made no reply. I tried to learn from him how he came ~~xxx~~ to know so much, but failed to find out. I asked him if he had seen his partner (meaning Stewart) last night; he said no, but that the Bailiff informed him that he was over home. Allen wants very much to make a bet on the result, he claims that it will be either 8. to 4. or 9. to 3. for conviction, ~~and in ways will it be conviction~~, he insinuated as having his story from good source. This being all that I could learn from him I left, and at the corner of Third & Main St. I again met Yates, he was going north on Main St. and I saw him enter Allen's barber shop. I crossed the street and went into Clark's restaurant where I remained while Yates was in the shop. In about half an hour he left the shop and joined some others in playing croquet. I left Clark's and dropped into the barber shop a second time, and began talking to Allen about Doc., Allen told me that Yates used to be a detective, and was pretty smart in the business, but is now engaged in patent medicine business. He had very little to say about Doc.'s reputation except that he was an exceedingly good schemer. I watched Yates until noon time, he then stopped playing and went home. After dinner he left his house at 2.P.M. and went to the ~~Howell's~~ Court House there he remained until 4.P.M. and at that time he went home. . I could not very well remain near his house, , so I went to the vicinity of the Court House, and entered Howell's, and watched the Court House and also Yates until after dark, but I did not see either the Jurors or Yates on the street. At 6.30 P.M. I saw Yates go into a drug store east of the barber shop, and he remained there for some time. I thought

I would drop him and return to ~~the~~ Howell's and watch the movements of the Jurors. I remained in the vicinity of the Court House until 10 P.M. but I did not see any of them leave the Court House up to that time. I then left and went to my room and discontinued.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

I went to the Howell restaurant and had breakfast, and remained around there until 9.A.M. but I did not see any of the Jurors leave the Court House. At 10. A.M. I went to the barber shop and remained there for some time. I saw Yates at the Croquett grounds he remained play—ing until 11.30 A.M. During my time in the barber shop I did not learn anything from Allen as he was very busy while I was in there. At 11.30 A.M. Yates left and went home, and I came to the Howell restaurant where I remained up to 1.P.M. At 12.o'clock several strikers came in to dinner, and while eating did considerable talking. Engineer Kyle had a great deal to say about Bowles's testimony and said that when he got on the stand that he(Kyle) would knock his (Bowle's) evidence on the head. Another Engineer who made the following remark is described as follows: Age 35yrs., 5ft. 10 , 180lbs black hair, and moustache, and has a birth mark on the left side of his neck, This man stated that he would fix Smith as soon as this thing was over. While some of them were discouraged others were of the opinion that the Jury would disagree". At 2.P.M. I met Harry Brown a painter living here, and he asked me to go and hear the evidence, and as I have represented myself as a R.R. man not connected with the case, I decided to go, so as to prevent further questioning. I remained there until 4.25 P.M. During the time I was there I did not see Yates trying to speak to the Jurors during the time of recess, he did not show any disposition to speak to them, and I am of the opin

that he is in no way connected with any of them. After supper I remained in the vicinity of the Court House, and at 6.45 P.M. I saw Stewart and Bailiff leave the Court House and proceed to Stewart's house both went up stairs and they remained until 7.30 P.M. when they left the house and went to Howell's restaurant, bought some cigars and returned to the Court House. I remained around for some time, but I did not see them leave again. At 9.45 P.M. after reporting to Opt. "P.L.G." I went to my room and discontinued.

Friday, Dec. 14, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

At 7.35 A.M. the Jurors left the Court room and took a walk until 8.25 A.M. they then returned to the Court House and remained there for the day. At 10 A.M. I went with Harry Howell to the Court House and remained there until near noon when at that time I left. I visited Allen's barber shop remaining until 12.30 and not learning anything new I came back to the Howell restaurant and had dinner. At 1.30 P.M. I met Sam Brown, Howell and Allen at the latter's barber shop. Brown, who is in sympathy with the R.R. men, said that he did not think a conviction would be found against Defendant Bauereisen, and he expressed himself as being satisfied that a disagreement would occur. I left them and went to the Court House with Brown, and I remained until it was ~~adjourned~~ adjourned, but I did not see Yates at the Court House while I was there. At 5.25 P.M. Sheriff Kelly came to Howell's restaurant to buy oysters for the Jurors, and while there I got talking to him about the trial, and he said that the evidence offered to-day by the Defence effected the Jury considerable, and he said that Bauereisen would not be convicted. I could see that he is

in sympathy with the Defendant. After eating supper I saw Stewart leave the Court in company with a Bailiff, they entered restaurant where they bought a quarters worth of cigars, and then returned to the Court House. I did not see them up to 10. P.M. when at that time I discontinued.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

I left my room and went to the restaurant, I remained there until noon. It was raining quite hard and none of the Jurors left the Court House until 3.P.M. when it ceased raining, they then came out in charge of a Bailiff and remained until 4.30 P.M. and as it began raining again they returned to the Court House. Up to 9.35 P.M. none of the Jurors left the Court House, I then went to my room and discontinued.

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

I left my room and went to the restaurant, it rained all during the fore-noon, and at 10.A.M. the Jurors in charge of a Bailiff went into the barber shop where they remained until noon, they then returned to the Court House. I did not see the Jurors again until 3.P.M. when at that time they came out in charge of a Bailiff and had a walk until 4.40 P.M. no one came in contact with them while in the street. At 7.P.M. Stewart and three others came into Howell's restaurant in charge of a Bailiff, and after getting cigars went back to the Court House. I did not see them again during the night. During the day I did not see anything of Yates around town. At 9.45 P.M. I

discontinued and went to me room.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

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Following you will please find report of Operatives 'P. L. G.'
and 'J. O. B.'

Operative 'P. L. G.' reports
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Tuesday, December 18th., 1888

To-day at Geneva

At 7 A. M. I arose, wrote my report; at 9 A. M. I met Asst.
Supt. J.C. McG. and handed the report to him. I then proceeded to the
Court room where I remained during the forenoon. During the after-
noon I went to the Court room and also to the depot with messages.
Court adjourned at 4.35 P. M. when I was instructed to go to St.
Charles and say to Mr. O'Brien the Station Agent that Mr. Dawes had
received a telegram from Chicago stating that he (O'Brien) was instruc-
ted by the Chicago & North-western officials to give any information
he could with regard to dates in May and June that certain Baseball
games were played in which Charles Siegel took part. I got a livery
rig and drove to St. Charles, saw Mr. O'Brien who got very angry, said
he did not want to be drawn into the matter, that he did not know Mr.
Dawes nor me and he would not talk about the matter. I told him
that Mr. Dawes requested me to say to him, if he did not want to give

me the information to wire it to him at hotel Evans, Aurora. I then drove back to Geneva, took the 5.20 P. M. train for Aurora, reported to Asst. Supt. J.C. McG. There was a telegram from O'Brien saying that Mr. Whitman the General Manager had wired him to give the information etc.

After supper I remained around the hotel, wrote my report and at 10.30 P. M. retired.

Operative "J. O. B." reports
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Tuesday, December 18th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

I went to Howell's restaurant and remained there until 9 A. M.; I did not see any of the jurors leave the Court House. Later on I met Sam Brown, the painter and in conversation with him regarding the Bauereisen case he stated that he had been on other cases with some of the jurors in this case and that he had heard them state that they would not believe a detective under any circumstances and in no case where a detective was connected would they place any confidence in the evidence produced through them; he said there were a few men on ~~this~~ jury whom he heard state the above, previous to their being called in the Bauereisen case. I tried to learn if they were on the regular panel, also tried to obtain their names but failed to obtain any more information from him. Brown like a great many others in this town is in full sympathy with the strikers and frequently can be heard ^{say} that the Pinkerton detectives and the Railroad officials are trying to send Bauereisen to the penitentiary on evidence from such men as Bowles. This being all I could learn from him, I left him and went to the Court House where I remained until Noon. At 1 P. M.

I went to Allan's barber shop, remained there a short time and not learning anything went to the Court House where I remained until Court adjourned.

After supper I went to Johnson's cigar store this being a place where juror Stewart frequently visits. Talking to Johnson about Stewart he seemed to know very little about the case. I left and as I was passing Danford's drug store, I saw Brown there and went in. I remained in the store talking to Danford and Brown; the latter is of the opinion that I am a Railroad man and told Danford so. This place is frequented by a certain class of men around town and in a short time there were several in the store, among them were Smiley and a young man who sits at a table opposite the Judge's stand in the Court room. He is about 5 feet 9 inches high, weight about 160 lbs. dark hair and mustache; wore black overcoat, dark coat and vest and Gray pants about two inches too short.

The conversation was about Bowles. Smiley stated there was one man on the jury who would be for conviction but the others would all be for acquittal. The men all gave their opinions as to the time it would take the jurors to bring in a verdict. I noticed ~~that~~ the above described young man watched me closely and I decided to take a walk so as to give him a chance to make a remark about me.

I then went to Howell's restaurant, remained there until 9.35 P. M. but did not see any of the jurors leave the Court House.

I learned from Brown that Sheriff Kelly came to him and made inquiries about me as to the nature of my business in this town and Brown told him I was a Railroad man. Brown also told me that Kelly believed in Bauereisen's innocence and thought the proceedings were the outcome of a scheme between the detectives and the Railroad officials. This is evident as Kelly made some remarks last Friday

night to me which goes to show he is in full sympathy with Bauereisen and the Brotherhood.

At 10 P. M. I went to my room and retired.

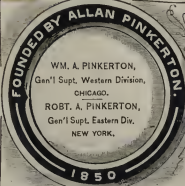
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Dear Sir:-

City.

Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." reports as follows:

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I left for Aurora at 10.30 P.M. and arrived there at 11.40 P.M. I met Opt. "F.W.", which was the object of my visit, and received from him a note giving the name of the man who overheard the conversation between Opt. "F.W." and Watkins on Dec. 7th at Grampp's saloon. I gave this note to Mr. Hynes and retired at about 12.30 A.M.

Monday, Dec. 17, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I left here for Geneva with Messrs. Hynes and Dawes and arrived there at about 9 A.M.

Court was called a few minutes after 9 o'clock and the defense continued, ^{t.} bringing forward engineers who would deny what Bowles stated that he said in the hall and also that Bauerisen said anything about dynamite; on the cross-examination it was apparent that they were swearing falsely.

At 4.40 P.M. the court adjourned until to-morrow at 9.15 A.M. I took the train with the counsel in the case and went to Aurora.

After supper I went to Mr. Thatcher's office with Messrs.

Hynes and Dawes, also Marshal McIntyre of Mendota, and remained with these gentlemen until about 10 P.M.

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Pres. Div. G. B. & D. M.
City*

Dear Sir:-

Opt. 'J.O'B.' reports as follows,

Friday, Dec. 21, 1888

To-day in Geneva,

I left my room and went to the Howell restaurant for breakfast at 8.30 A.M. the Jurors left the Court House in charge of a Bailiff and entered restaurant and after getting some cigars, took a walk and then returned to the Court House.

The arguments on the case were ~~the same~~ resumed and at 4.30 P.M. the Court adjourned. After supper I watched the Court House and at 7.30 P.M. Juror Stewart in company with Bailiff Kelly went to Howell's restaurant, got cigars, and then went to Stewart's house where both remained half an hour, they then left and returned to the Court House. I remained in the vicinity until 10 P.M. and then returned to my room and retired.

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

I left my room and went to the Harris House, met Sam Brown and Allen. I had drinks with them, and during our conversation, Brown stated that he knew what the result would be, but he mentioned no names.

I then left them and went to Howell's, and not seeing any of the Jurors leave the Court House, I went there at 9. 20 A.M.

At 4.20 P.M. the case was given to the Jurors and they retired, and I did not see them again during the night, as several R.R. men ~~men~~ remained around town, and at 10.P.M. and bus load of them returned to Aurora, and as I could not get a train to Chicago before morning I remained at the Harris House during the night.

Sunday, Dec. 23, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

I left my room and took the train for Chicago and reported at the Agency at 10.A.M.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operatives 'J. O. B.'
'D. D. D.' and 'J. G. H.'

Operative 'J. O. B.' reports
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Friday, December 28th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 5.30 P. M. I left the Agency and went to the National hotel, remained in the office a short time when I saw a man go up to the desk and ask for George Goding. He was told that Goding was attending a secret meeting of the Brotherhood at the Firemen's Hall, corner of 18th. St. and State St. As this was the necessary information required, I returned to the Agency and reported the above to the Supt. who instructed me to go with Opr. D. D. C. and if possible obtain some information as to the result of their meeting. Accordingly I left the Agency accompanied by the operative, went to McCoy's hotel, then to the bar room. Opr. D. D. C. met two engineers whom he knew and not having seen them for several years the meeting was gratifying to both parties. Very soon the Engineers invited Opr. D. D. C. to have a drink and before doing so I was introduced to the engineers as his friend. The engineers names are Ed Lemay and Emmett Mahoney, both Northwestern Engineers. After having several drinks they then intro-

duced us to seven freight engineers who were also delegates from different parts of the country. Opr. D.D.C. asked Lemay what he was doing in the town. He said he was here as a delegate to the secret meeting. Some other remarks ended the conversation and having a few more drinks we left and went to supper. Mahoney remarked about Stewart being discharged from Meek's barber shop and it is his opinion Stewart was discharged for the verdict. I asked him if they had a large attendance at the meeting; he said about 200 and they met at the Firemen's Hall on 18th. and State Sts. He said very little business was done and in his opinion it would take two or three weeks before the result of the meeting could be obtained.

After supper we returned to the bar room, remained there until 10 P. M. Opr. D.D.C. invited them to his place of business but as they could not go there very well to-night we arranged to meet there to-morrow. I then discontinued.

Operative 'D. D. C.' reports

Friday, December 28th., 1888

I left the Agency with Opr. J.O.B., went to McCoy's hotel and there met Edward Le May an Engineer of the Madison Division of the C. & N.W. R.R. who is a delegate to the Convention, also met Emmett Mahoney who is also a delegate to the Convention. I introduced them to Opr. J.O.B. and they introduced us to seven or eight others. We had several drinks together. Lemay was anxious to know what I was doing. I told him I was running a saloon and in the course of conversation I asked him what he was doing here. He told me they were all here to the Convention. I said 'yes' I read something about it in the paper. Someone called us to have a drink and this ended the conversation. We remained in the bar room for a couple of

hours when all but Lemay, Mahoney, Moorehouse, White, Opr. J.O.B. and I left; Mahoney was about to go also when I asked him to stay and have supper with us. I took Lemay down stairs when I asked him if they were going to do any good at the convention and added if that was private business. He said, "oh yes that is private but I am not afraid of you." He then said they held their meeting at 18th. & State St. and had two sessions a day, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon but none in the evening, that there had been nothing effected as yet and it would take several days before a conclusion could be arrived at. We then went up stairs and had supper, remained in the hotel until 10 P. M. when I asked them over to my place of business, but as Mahoney and Lemay had an appointment they asked to be excused to-night and promised to come over at Noon to-morrow.

Saturday, December 29th., 1888

I met Mr. Lemay at the McCoy hotel at 1.30 P. M., was introduced to several engineers and after several drinks he left me saying he had some business to attend to and would meet me at 5 P. M. We met at the appointed time and after supper I went with him to the Commercial hotel where they were to hold a meeting. I remained in hotel office until 11.10 P. M. While there I met several engineers from different parts of the country who were not allowed in the meeting then being held. They all talked very friendly but said they did not know the outcome of the meetings so far held.

When the meeting adjourned, Lemay, Moorehouse, Murphy, and I went around town. I tried to learn the result of the meeting but was unable to find anything definite. I knew the business was all done except the settlement of the "Q" strike and this was left to a Committee of nine who were appointed at Richmond, Va. last Summer at the annual Convention. I remained with them until 9 A. M. (Sunday)

when I made an excuse that I must go and see to my business. I sent a message to Supt. D. R. then returned to McCoy's hotel and met Lemay had dinner and remained there until 1.45 P. M. when Lemay said he must go to the Commercial hotel and see some of the boys. We stopped in Col. Wilson's place and had a drink; he seemed to be in a hurry. I asked him how long it would take him at the Commercial Hotel (we were now alone for the first time since I met him) He said, 'well, I will tell you I am going to run out across a couple of States to-night and can not see you until some time to-morrow.' I asked him where he was going; he said he did not want to tell me, as he was pledged not to tell anyone on earth. I asked him if he was going alone; he said 'no' there were nine going. I tried to learn the object of the trip, but was not successful; he did say however, that there were some pretty tough laws in the state of Illinois and they did not propose to leave every hole open which they might fall in at any future time. I said, 'you are afraid of the Merritt law?' he said 'yes. that is it.' I told him if he would tell me where he was going or what depot I would meet him there and bring a fine bottle of whisky with me, saying perhaps you can not get any there. He said, don't they sell Whisky in Indiana? I said 'oh yes but I want to give you some nice stuff on the train. He said, 'you will not have time as the train leaves pretty soon.' I said there was no train leaving now; he said there would be one before long and by this time we were at the Commercial hotel where the other eight men were all ready waiting for Lemay. They started away without any valise, two together and all went toward the Michigan Central depot; Lemay bade me good bye and followed along. I watched them for a couple of blocks then went to Gen'l. Supt. R.A.P.'s residence who gave me instructions to deliver to Opr. J.G.H. I returned to the Agency and while there Gen'l. Supt.

R.A.P. came in and as per instructions I left the Agency with Opr. J.G.H., went to Michigan Central depot in order to locate and if possible give him a description of the gang, but on our arrival we found they had gone. The train 3.30 P. M. which I thought they would take does not run on Sunday and after several inquiries I came to the conclusion that the party had taken the 3.10 train and probably went to Michigan City, Ind. We went to the B. & O. depot, learned that no train left between 2 P. M. and the time of our arrival. We returned to the Agency and received instructions to look around the hotels and see if we could find out where the party had gone.

I left the Agency at 7 P. M., went to McCoy's hotel, National and Commercial hotels, talked with several engineers in order to find out where the Committee of nine had gone, but if any of them knew they were wise enough to keep still as they all claimed they did not know of anyone leaving town. I started home and on the way met Hugh Hart, J. Sweeney and Billy Castle, all C.M. & St.P. Engineers.

They were down to see if they could learn of the result of the meetings that are being held and seemed very much dissatisfied at their failure to do so. They seem to be afraid that there will be a general boycott put on the 'Q' road which will tie up all roads which they do not want to see. They say the 'Q' strike is lost and they might as well be satisfied and try and get the men to work where they can and this is the feeling of most of the men who belong to the Brotherhood, but there are a few hot headed men who have got control of the management and they want to gain notoriety, also try and knock P. M. Arthur out. I asked if they would sustain the action of this Committee. They said they would be compelled to do so or leave the Brotherhood. I remained with them until 1.30 A. M. but learned nothing further.

Operative 'J. G. H.' reports

Sunday, December 30th., 1888

I accompanied Opr. D.D.C. to the Michigan Central depot to learn if the Committee of nine had taken the afternoon train leaving the city as it was thought they had gone to Michigan City to hold a conference. I was told at the depot that no such party was known to leave on the 3.10 P. M. train which is a through train only stopping at Michigan City. We went to the B. & O. depot and found there was no train leaving for Michigan City until evening. I returned to the Agency, consulted the time table and found no trains leaving the city for points in Indiana until 9.10 and 10.10 P. M. I was instructed to take the 9.10 P. M. train for Michigan City and learn if the parties had gone there. At 8.15 P. M. I went to the Commercial hotel to learn if A. R. Cavener was at the hotel. The clerk told me that he had his room there, but had not been at the hotel since dinner. I then took the 9.10 P. M. train for Michigan City arriving there at 11.25 P. M. went to the Union hotel which is a railroad hotel and boarding house, to the Vreeland hotel, and to the Major House, examined the registers, found no arrivals except at the Vreeland where five or six persons were registered, but were not the parties I was looking for. I then went to the depot, made inquiries from the baggage man who said that all persons who arrived on the 4.50 P. M. train were all residents of Michigan City. I returned to the hotel and retired.

I was called at 4.32 A. M. and took the train for Chicago and on arrival went to the Agency and was instructed to go to the Commercial hotel and see if Cavner had returned, I did so and found that Cavner was there. I then returned to the Agency.

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Chicago, December 6th., 1888

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City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "W. T."

Tuesday, December 4th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

According to instructions I left the Agency at 4.50 P. M. went to the C.B. & Q.R.R. office for the purpose of meeting J. J. Kelly and accompanying him to Geneva. I was introduced to Kelly by Mr. Larson, took the 5.55 P. M. train for Aurora, arriving there at 7.10 P. M. We went to the law office of Aldrich, Hopkins and Thatcher where Kelly had an interview with the lawyers. At 9.30 P. M. we left Mr. Thatcher's office, went to the Hotel Evan and retired.

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Chicago, December 5th., 1888

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City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. 'J.C.

McG.'

Tuesday, December 4th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 9.30 A. M. I left Chicago for Geneva for the purpose of attending the trial of J. A. Bauereisen. I arrived at Geneva at 11.10 A. M., went to the Court House where I met Mr. Dawes and other counsel in the case. Shortly after the arrival of counsel for the defense a jury was called and both counsel for the State and defense were engaged in examining the different jurors and up to 4.45 P. M. only two jurora were accepted by both sides. The Judge ordered 30 jurors for to-morrow.

Bauereisen has defending him Mills & Ingham of Chicago, Donahue & David of Chicago, Ashuler & Irwin of Aurora and Elgin & Scanlon of Chicago and other men whose names I did not get.

The defense are making a stubborn fight; Mills is examining the jurors.

At 5.30 P. M. I took train with Mr. Dawes, Mr. Thatcher and others for Aurora and on arrival there went to Mr. F and got the names of the new jurors. I then looked for Opt. F. W. to see if he knew them and if so to ascertain what he knew about them. At

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10 P. M. I met the operative, gave him the names. I will meet him in the morning and he will give me a note containing any information he has about them.

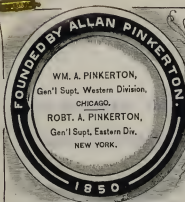
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Dear Sir -

Opt."J.H ." reports as follows,

Monday, Dec. 3, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

Acting under instructions received from Asst.Supt."

F.M."I took charge of Alex. Smith and remained in the City with him all day, and at 5.55 P.M. I took him to Aurora and remained with him during the night. The Attys. for the C.B.&.Q.Ry.Co. held a conversation with him. Otherwise nothing of importance happened to report.

Thrusday,D6c.4, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

Under instructions received from Asst.Supt."F.M." I took charge of Alex. Smith and remained in Geneva with him during the day. At 525 P.M. I took him to Aurora and remained there with him all night, and in the morning we returned to Geneva.

For Dec.5,&.6, there is nothing new to report.

Friday, Dec. 7, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

Acting according to instructions received from Asst.

Supt."F.M." I too k charge of Alex.. Smith and remained with him all day, and at 4.40 P.M. I returned with him to Chicago. As there will

be no Court held in Geneva before Monday. There is nothing of importance to report.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

Under instructions received from Asst. Supt. "F.M." I took charge of Alex. Smith, as usual, and remained with him during the day. Nothing of importance happened to report.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, December 10th., 1893

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Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. 'J.C.

McG.'

Wednesday, December 5th., 1893.

To-day in Aurora

I left Aurora for Geneva in company with Mr. Hynes and Mr. Dawes. Arrived in Geneva about 9.15 A. M. went direct to the Court House. Court was opened and the trial commenced. The attorneys for the Prosecution and defense continued examining the jurors. I assist ed Messrs. Hynes, Dawes and Thatcher with the selection of the jurors during the day.

At 5.30 P. M. we left Geneva for Aurora, arriving there about 6.15 P. M. After supper I went to Mr. Thatcher's office with Messrs. Hynes and Dawes where both gentlemen interviewed Bowles, Smith and other witnesses for the prosecution. At 11 P. M. we left the office, returned to the hotel and retired.

Thursday, December 6th., 1893

Left Aurora for Geneva with the same gentlemen who were with me yesterday; went to the Court House. They continued the examination of the jurors and at 11 A. M. they succeeded in getting a full panel. The jurors were sworn and Mr. Thatcher made an opening arguement.

nt for the prosecution. At Noon Court adjourned. At 1.30 P. M. Court met again and Bowles was put on the stand and gave his testimony; he said about the same in substance as he said at the previous preliminary examination and when Court adjourned in the evening he was still on the stand.

At 3.30 P. M. Court adjourned and we left for Aurora, arrived there shortly after 6 P. M. and after supper went to Mr. Thatcher's office with Messrs. Hynes and Dawes where we had a further conversation with Bowles, also had a talk with Opr. Mulligan as to what he would testify to. We left the office at 10 P.M., returned to the hotel and retired for the night.

Friday, December 7th., 1888

We went to Geneva on the usual morning train and on arriving there went direct to the Court House and the trial was continued. Bowles took the stand again where he remained all day. The prosecution closed with Bowles about 11 A. M. when the defense took him up on cross examination and was continued during the afternoon. About 4 P. M. the defense closed the cross examination and Bowles was taken on a re-direct examination by the prosecution. At 4.30 P. M. Court adjourned with Bowles still on the stand. Bowles gave a straight forward statement and the defense could not shake him one particle. I assisted Messrs. Hynes, Dawes and Thatcher in several suggestions as to Bowles' statement heretofore. I also kept close watch of the jury during recess hour and up to train time. I posted Opr. 'C.E.K.' to keep a sharp look out and see that nobody tampered with the jury in any way. Court adjourned until 1 P. M. on Monday.

At 4.48 P. M. I took the train for Chicago where I arrived at 6.15 P.M. when I proceeded to the Agency and reported. Messrs. Hynes

and Dawes and Oprs. 'T.F.C.' and 'J.G.M.' were on the same train with me.

Saturday, December 8th., 1938

To-day in Chicago

At 9.30 A. M. I went to the Criminal Court Building and after waiting a while saw States Attorney Judge Longnecker and received from him a copy of instructions of Court and to the jury in the dynamite cases tried in this country. I also arranged with the States Attorney to allow a clerk from the Agency to copy some instructions which were held in the clerk's office in the building as the original instructions would not be allowed outside the building.

I then saw Mr. Dawes at the office and gave him the instructions I had received, then returned to the Agency and detailed Opr. 'J.G.H.' to go to the Criminal Court Building and copy the instructions. I then sent Opr. 'J.O.B.' to Geneva for the purpose of assisting Opr. C. E.K. to watch the jury and also to keep a close watch on a detective named Yates whom I think is working for the defense and who may tamper with the jury.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operatives 'T.F.C.'

'J. Q. M.' and 'W. T.'

Operative 'T.F.C.' reports

Tuesday, December 4th., 1888

To-day in St. Paul

According to instructions I left St. Paul at 7.30 P. M. via C.B. & Q.R.R. for Geneva, Ills. for the purpose of testifying in the case of C.B. & Q.R.R. Co. against J. A. Bauereisen. I continued en route during the night.

Wednesday, December 3th., 1883

To-day in Chicago

I arrived in Chicago at 9.30 A. M., reported at the Agency

At 1.15 P. M. I took the train for Geneva where I arrived at 2.30 P. M., went to the Harris hotel and registered. Later on I met Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.' who instructed me to be on hand until such time as I would be called to testify in the case. I also received instructions to make some inquiries about town as to the reputation of a juror named Stuart who was accepted by both the prosecution and defense. As far as I was able to find out Stuart is a barber here

and stands well. The only thing I learned against him was that a year ago he was addicted to drinking but since that time he has been a sober and well behaved heitizen.

Thursday, December 6th., 1888

The requisite number of jurors being secured this forenoon Bowles was placed on the stand and continued to testify until 4 P. M. when Court adjourned.

I received instructions from Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." to go to Aurora with him and the attorneys for the prosecution on the 5.20 P. M. train and remain there over night so as to give the latter a chance to review the testimony which I and other witnesses were to give in the case. Accordingly I took the 5.25 P. M. train for Aurora arriving there at 8 P. M. went to the Evans House and registered. I was not examined however, owing to the late hour in which the Attorneys got through with Bowles and other witnesses.

At 10.30 P. M. I retired intending to return to Geneva on the 8 A. M. train to-morrow.

Friday, December 7th., 1888

At 8.40 A. M. I left Aurora for Geneva where I arrived at 9.10 A. M., went to the Harris hotel where I held myself in readiness to testify when called. I was not called upon however, as the whole day was taken up in the examination of Bowles.

When Court adjourned it was announced that the trial would be resumed on Monday, December 10th. I was then instructed to return to Chicago on the 4.40 P. M. train. I left Geneva at the hour named, arrived in Chicago at 8 P. M.

Saturday, December 8th., 1888

This morning I received instructions to look up Tom Farrell who was supposed to be working in what is known as the Leheigh Livery

stable in this city. Farrell is the man who hitched up the horse and buggy for J. A. Bowles and Alex Smith in Aurora last Spring when they drove to the outskirts of the city to place dynamite on the tracks; hence the necessity of finding him in case he should be needed to testify.

I looked over the city and business directory but failed to find any such livery stable as the Lehigh. I subsequently learned at a livery stable on Dearborn St. near Jackson St. that a party named Leahy kept a livery and sale stable at the corner of Michigan Ave. and Monroe St. I went to this place and learned from the proprietor that Tom Farrell had not worked there for over a year and that he was out in Aurora working in a livery stable kept by one Frank James.

My informant seemed to be very positive of this.

I then returned to the Agency and reported the above facts to Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.'

Operative 'J.C.M.' Reports

Thursday, December 6th., 1898

To-day in Chicago

According to instructions I left Chicago for Geneva at 1.15 P. M.. Arrived in Geneva at 2.50 P. M., reported to Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.' at the Court House. At 5.30 P. M. I left Geneva for Aurora where I arrived at 5.50 P. M. At 7 P. M. I went to the office of Attorney Thatcher, went over the conversation I had with Hauereisen. I remained here until 10.30 P. M. when I returned to the hotel and retired.

Friday, December 7th., 1838

At 8.30 A. M. I left Aurora for Geneva where I arrived at 8.50 A. M. I went to the Harris hotel, read up my reports for the purpose of preparing myself before taking the witness stand.

At 4.45 P. M. I left Geneva for Chicago where I arrived at 6.15 P. M.

Saturday, December 8th., 1838

To-day in Chicago

At 10.45 A. M. I left the Agency, went to Mr. Dawes' office for the purpose of having a consultation with him and city detective James Ray. I remained at Mr. Dawes' office in company with Ray until 4 P. M. but as Mr. Dawes was busy I could not get a chance to talk with him and left the office. At 5 P. M. I again returned to Mr. Dawes' office where I received transportation to Geneva and return. Mr. Dawes informed me that he would have a consultation with Ray and I in Aurora on Monday next.

I then left Mr. Dawes and returned to the Agency.

Operative "W. T." reports

Thursday, December 6th., 1883

To-day in Aurora

I was instructed by the counsel of the C.B.&Q.R.R. to remain here to-day and if they wanted J. J. Kelly they would telephone from Geneva for him. We remained at the hotel all day and at 10 P. M. retired.

Friday, December 7th., 1888

This morning J. J. Kelly was instructed by the Attorneys for the Prosecution to go to Chicago this afternoon and remain there until Monday morning. I was also instructed by Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." to take the 8.43 A. M. train Monday and accompany Kelly to Aurora or Geneva whichever place he was needed.

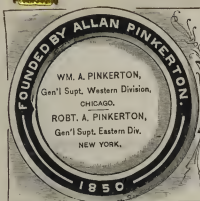
At 1.10 P. M. we left Aurora for Chicago where we arrived at 3 P. M.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'C.E.K.'

Wednesday, December 5th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

According to instructions I took the 9.30 A. M. train for Geneva where I arrived at 11.20 A. M., reported to Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.' who instructed me to pay particular attention to the jury who were being impaneled. At that time there were only four men accepted, although a great many had been examined. At the adjournment of Court eight jurors had been accepted and the other four had been passed upon by the prosecution but not by the defense. The Court decided to keep the jurors together and it was so ordered. After adjournment the jurors remained quite a while in the Court room then went down into the basement of the Court house and had supper after which they retired into an inner room out of sight. I watched the building until 11 P. M. when I retired.

Thursday, December 6th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

I arose at 6.30 A. M. and went to the vicinity of the Court House. At 7 A. M. two members of the Jury left the Court House in charge of a bailiff and went to the restaurant of John Howell opposite

the Court House; while there bought cigars and tobacco, but held no conversation with anyone. At 8.05 A. M. the entire jury in charge of a bailiff left the Court, went North to the main street; walked East and crossed the Fox River bridge then returned by way of the back streets to the Court House, stopped a short time on the front steps, then returned to the Grand Jury room and filed into Court just before it was called.

At 4 P. M. Court adjourned. At 4.35 P. M. the entire jury in charge of a bailiff left the Court House, took a walk through the back streets in the western part of the town, returned on the main streets. The bailiff in charge was rather careless, he being ahead of the men and not paying any attention to those in the rear. Some of them spoke to acquaintances on the streets; one stopped and talked with a man who was working in the rear of a store. Some of the men went into a drug store, got some cigars after which all returned to the Court House. At 7.30 P. M. one juror in charge of a bailiff went to Howell's restaurant, bought a peck of apples and returned to the Court House. This was the last juror I saw leave the Court House up to 11 P. M. when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, December 12th., 1888

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City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Monday, December 10th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I left Chicago for Aurora at 8.45 A. M. arriving there at 10.20 A. M. I at once started in to carry out Asst. Supt. 'J.C. McG's instructions to get a chance to be brought as a witness for the strikers. I went down to Young's cigar store, found a few strikers there. Bob Hickey advised me not to remain around Young's very much. I asked him why; he said I might be called as a witness or get in trouble some way. While talking with a Mr. Smith a barber under the Evans House he said he heard I was a detective. I asked him who told him. He said one of the strikers. I replied it was the same old story they had last Summer about Bob Hickey and I. I spoke to some of the strikers about this and they said no one thinks I am a detective except a few fools and that I had a number of friends among the boys.

Talking with Hank Young he said the strikers had a good defense and would prove Bauereisen did not have anything to do with the dynamite and it was all a scheme gotten up by the headquarters of the

'Q' Railroad and the Public will soon see the plot clear.

This afternoon I found Tom Farrell who has been away for some time. He said he did not tell where he had been or why he went away; he promised to meet me to-morrow. As soon as possible I went to Mr. Rhoades' house; he was not at home. I then had a note delivered into Mr. Thatcher's hands for Mr. Rhoades.

The strikers are watching the Court House at Geneva. Gretcourt says perhaps it will not help this case, but it will the next cases. I did not ask him what he meant.

This evening there was a large attendance at the Brotherhood Hall, but I did not learn the result of the meeting.

Yours respectfully,

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I watched them closely, but saw nothing suspicious on their part, neither did anyone speak to them. Shortly after 6 P. M. the bail-

liff who has charge of the jury went to Howell's restaurant and bought the tobacco supply for the night.

Sunday, December 9th., 1888

I arose at 7 A. M. At 7.15 A. M. the jury in charge of a bailiff left the Court House, took a walk, returning at 8 A. M.

At 9.30 A. M. the entire jury in charge of a bailiff left the Court House and went to the barber shop kept by a man named Allan Muck, had their hair cut and were shaved, remaining there until 11.45 A. M.

One of the jurors named Stewart works for Muck, learning the barber trade. This shop is frequented by railroad men. This man Muck is very outspoken in favor of Bauereisen and is down on detectives. The crowd who frequent this place go to the Harris House to get their which is sold clandestinely and from the remarks I have overheard are all in sympathy with Bauereisen.

At 3.30 P. M. the jury left the Court House, took a long walk returning at 5 P. M. I remained in the vicinity of the Court House until 11 P. M. when I retired.

Operative 'T.F.C.' reports

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Sunday, December 9th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I remained at the Brevoort House under orders pending the opening of the case at Geneva in which I was to appear as a witness.

Monday, December 10th., 1888

I left Chicago at 9.30 A. M. for Geneva where I was to appear as a witness. At 4 P. M. I took the witness stand and testi-

fied. My testimony showed Broderick's connection with the dynamite conspiracy and incidentally Bauereisen's and Bowles' connection with same.

At 4.48 P. M. I left Geneva for Chicago and then proceeded to St. Paul.

Operative 'W. T.' reports

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Monday, December 10th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I left the Agency at 8.20 A. M. went to the Union depot where I met J' J. Kelly. At 8.45 A. M. we took the train for Aurora where we arrived at 10.10 A. M. went to the Evans hotel where we remained until evening when Kelly had an interview with States Attorney Hanchett who instructed Kelly to remain in Aurora until he was wanted at Geneva. At 10 P. M. we retired.

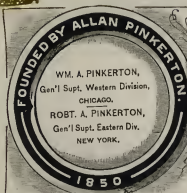
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City.

Dear Sir:-

Respectively "C.B. & Q.R.R." reports as follows;

Friday, Dec. 7, 1908.

Dear Sir, in Chicago,

I arrived here at 8.05 A.M. and, after having breakfast took a walk in the vicinity of the Court House. At 9.00 A.M. a jury of 12 men, left the court room at 8.05 A.M. and walked to the northern part of the town, returning to the court room at 8.30 A.M., without having observed or having met with any interference from the outside persons.

The Court adjourned at ten o'clock, and the jury went to the hotel, where they passed the time at the bar of the hotel and in the smoking room.

After adjournment at 11.00 A.M. the jury returned to the Court House. While in the Court room, a short time after the Court was called, a man, who appeared to be a juror, "came up on Court, in front of the Court, and said, 'I am a juror that's on the jury will get you out of here and it will take its effect.'" The man hesitated and then answered said, "It will take its effect, here it." The man then went and sat in the Court room, next the jury and the juror took pains to show familiarity with

Important.

Mr. McMillan. This report was sent me. I followed him to the Hudson Hotel, where he got a lot of clothing and shoes ordered for every soldier, and sent. I ascertained that his name was McMillan and that he was a wealthy man living in the West of Canada.

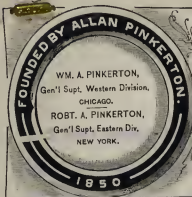
At the interest, I saw four men on the street together; two of them I recognized as very active revolutionaries, who were traveling now in the night, on the trains which were sent, at the command of the Government. I followed these men until they took the train for Chicago, at 7.30 P.M.

Very respectfully,

Respectfully,
Oct. 10, 1917.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. 'J.C. McG.', and Oprs. 'W. T.' and P.L.G.'

Asst. Supt. J.C. McG. reports
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Sunday, December 9th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I remained at the Agency during the day awaiting orders.

Monday, December 10th., 1888

At 9.30 A. M. I left Chicago for Geneva where I arrived at 11.03 A.M. went to the Court House. Shortly after the attorneys arrived and Court opened. Several witnesses for the prosecution were examined.

At 3 P. M. Court adjourned. I left Geneva on the 5.30 P. M. train for Aurora. This evening I went to Mr. Thatcher's office accompanied by Mr. Dawes and Mr. Hynes where I was in consultation with these gentlemen until 10.30 P. M. when I returned to the hotel and retired.

Tuesday, December 11th., 1888

I left Aurora at 8.35 A. M. for Geneva. Arrived at 9 A. M. went to the Court House with Messrs. Hynes and Dawes. The case was continued and the prosecution examined further witnesses. At 4.48 P.

M. I left Geneva for Chicago for the purpose of selecting two operatives for Supt. Rice. These operatives were to be sent to Galesburg to report to Mr. Rice who wished to make all operatives go down on the Louisiana branch of the line and look after some freight stealing which occurred at New Canton Station.

I arrived in Chicago at 6.20 P. M. and went to the Agency.

Wednesday, December 12th., 1888

This morning I selected operatives and gave what letters I had from Mr. Rice to Supt. D.R. I then took the 9.30 A. M. train for Geneva. On arrival went to the Court House and was immediately placed on the stand where I gave my testimony as to what I knew about Bowles and his arrest and the arrest of Broderick, also stated about the finding the letter which Broderick threw out of the window, getting dynamite from the hat rack in the car. I was kept on the witness stand about one hour after which Court adjourned until 1 P. M. when the prosecution asserted their case and defense opened. Three or four witnesses were examined for the defense. At 4.45 P. M. Court adjourned until 9.15 A. M. to-morrow.

Thursday, December 13th., 1888

At 9.15 A. M. I went to the Court House, remained in and about the Court House during the day giving what assistance I could to the prosecuting attorneys. At 4.45 P. M. Court adjourned until 9.15 A. M. to-morrow.

Friday, December 14th., 1888

At 8.35 A. M. I left Aurora for Geneva, went with Messrs. Dawes and Hynes to the Court House. Mr. Hynes conducted the cross examination and was successful in making some of the witnesses admit that on one or two occasions dynamite was spoken of in their Brotherhood hall. Court adjourned at 6 P. M. until Monday morning at 9.30

A. M. I took the train for Chicago with Messrs. Hynes and Dawes where we arrived at 6.15 P. M.

Saturday, December 15th., 1888

I was busy with Bowles this morning in getting from him the names of people who knew him and could testify to his former good character. I sent a copy of the list to Mr. Dawes.

Operative 'W. T.' reports
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Wednesday, December 12th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

J. J. Kelly and I remained here all day as we were not needed at Geneva.

Friday, December 14th., 1888

J. J. Kelly and I took the 8.30 A. M. train for Geneva, arriving at Geneva at 9.05 A. M., went to the Court House and was told by Mr. Dawes to take Kelly to the hotel and remain there until called.

We remained at the hotel until 4.48 P. M. when we took the train for Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 6.15 P. M.

Operative 'P. L. G.' reports
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Friday, December 14th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

At 7 A. M. I left the hotel and shortly afterwards received Opr. J.O.B.'s reports. At 9 A. M. I went to the Court House, assisted Asst. Supt. J.C.McG. in getting witnesses Bowles and Smith in proper places. Court adjourned at 4.15 P. M. At 4.48 P. M. I took train for Chicago where I arrived at 6.15 P. M.

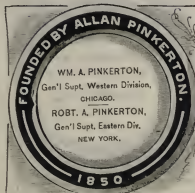
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Saturday, December 15th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 11.30 A. M. I left the Agency, went to 37 West Ohio St. to the factory of John Nelson where Mr. Cedarholm is book-keeper. Mr. Cedarholm was not in when I called and I waited for him. On his return I gave him the \$25.00 as heretofore. He will immediately send the \$25.00 to J.J. Kelly and will take his receipt and in a day or two transmit the receipt to L.A. Filer, Cashier and the same will be sent to C.B. & Q.R.R. office attached to weekly bills current.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, December 15th., 1888

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Fear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operatives 'C.E.K.'
and 'J.O.B.'

Operative 'C. E. K.' reports

Tuesday, December 11th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

I arose at 6.30 A. M. watched the Court House until 9 A. M.
and as the jury did not appear to take their customary walk, I went
to breakfast. At Noon the jury remained about the grounds in the
rear of the Court House in charge of a bailiff until Court was called
at 1 P. M. At 7.15 P. M. two jurors in charge of a bailiff wleft
the Court House and went up town to Danforth's drug store where they
bought some cigars, then returned to the Court House. I remained
in the vicinity until 10 P. M. when I retired.

Wednesday, December 12th., 1888

I arose at 6.30 A. M. watched the Court House until 8 A. M.
when the jury in charge of a bailiff left the Court House and went to
Howell's restaurant then went East to Fox River where a creamery was
burned. After viewing the ruins they returned to the Court House,
remained on the steps and went into the Court House just before Court

was called. The jury passed the Noon hour in the rear of the Court House. As instructed I watched the house of Captain B. C. Yates.

He left his house at 9.30 A. M., went to a dry goods store, remained a few minutes, then went to a vacant lot near second St. and played croquet about an hour, returning home at 11.40 A. M. Shortly after 1 P. M. he left his house and went to the Court House. At 2.45 P. M. I received instructions from Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.' to take the 4.48 P. M. train for Chicago and report at the Agency. I left Geneva at above time, arrived in Chicago at 6.10 P. M.

Operative 'J. O. B.' reports
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Tuesday, December 11th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

At 8.40 A. M. not having seen any of the jurors, I left Howell's restaurant and proceeded to the depot, waited until the arrival of the train came in from Aurora, saw Mr. Gates leave the train and come up town. He went to drug store near barber shop. I went in the barber shop, remained there a while and as he was not leaving to go to the Court House I left and went to the Harris House, saw Oprs. 'P.L.G.' and 'J.H.' sitting in the office and as I wished to get a description of Gates from one of the operatives I got the proprietor down stairs to get me a drink. I learned from Opr. 'P.L.G.' that I had the wrong man as the party who was to be watched lived here in town on 3rd. St. and the third house from Main St. I also learned that this man was Captain C. B. Yates about 75 years of age and very feeble. I watched Yates' house during the afternoon and at 5.45 P. M. I saw him in the front room as he was going up stairs. I could not see him very well but his age and feeble condition would answer the

description.

At 6.30 P. M. juror Stewart came out in charge of a bailiff whose description is as follows; 5 feet, 10 or 11 inches high; wore a G.A.R. suit with uniform buttons and soft hat. They went to A. Johnson's cigar store, remained there talking to Johnson about ten minutes then went to Post Office where Stewart got a letter. (I did not see him open it). They went up stairs over the post office where Stewart lives, remained there until 7.15 P. M., left and returned to the Court House.

At 7.30 P. M. two other jurors left the Court House in charge of a bailiff described as follows; 35 years of age, 5 feet, 9 inches, weight 185 lbs., dark hair and brown mustache; wore dark grey frock suit and black soft hat. They went to drug store near Clark's restaurant, remained a short time then came to Howell's restaurant, bought some cigars and tobacco and returned to the Court House.

I then went to the vicinity of Yates' house where I remained until the lights were extinguished at 10.15 P. M.

Yours respectfully,

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City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'J. Q. M.'

Monday, December 10th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 9.30 A. M. I left Chicago for Geneva where I arrived at 11.08 A. M., went to the Hotel Harris and studied my previous reports so as to be posted on dates when I took the witness stand. At 5 P. M. I left Geneva for Aurora; arrived at 6.10 P. M. This evening I went to Mr. Thatcher's office and had a consultation with him until 11 P. M. after which I retired.

Tuesday, December 11th., 1888

At 8.30 A. M. I left Aurora for Geneva, arrived at 9.10 A. M. went to the hotel Harris where I remained until 2.50 P. M. when I was called to testify. Court adjourned at 4.50 P. M. At 5.30 P. M. I left Geneva for Aurora where I arrived at 6 P. M. This evening I had a consultation with the attorney for the prosecution. At 10.30 P. M. I retired.

Wednesday, December 12th., 1888

I left Aurora for Geneva at 8.30 A. M. arriving there at 9.10 A. M. went to the Court House. When Court was called I took the witness stand and testified. The remainder of the day I remain

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ed around the Court. House. At 4.48 P. M. I left Geneva for Chicago
where I arrived at 6.10 P. M.

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'J.H.' and 'W. T.'

Operative 'C. E. K.' reports
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Minday, December 10th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

At 6.15 A. M. I arose, had breakfast then went to the vicinity of the Court House. At 8.15 A. M. a juror in charge of a bailiff left the Court House, went to Brown and Kendall's hardware store on State St., remained there a few minutes then returned to the Court House.

At 9.20 A. M. the entire jury in charge of a bailiff left the Court House, took a long walk in the southern part of the town, returning at 11.10 A. M. After Court adjourned this afternoon the jury did not come out. At 7.15 P. M. two jurors in charge of a bailiff went to the Bee Hive store, bought a valise etc., also visited Allan's barber shop, ~~returned~~ returned to the Court House at 8.10 P. M. I remained in the vicinity until 11 P. M. but did not see anyone leave the Court House. I then discontinued.

Operative 'J. H.' reports
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Tuesday, December 11th., 1888

To-day in Geneva

While getting shaved in Allen's barber shop, Allan made some remarks about the jury, saying that they would disagree; he said the jurors were in his barber shop on Sunday getting shaved and they seemed to annoy Tucker who is one of the jurors and if they continue to do that the jury would surely disagree as Tucker was obstinate and did not like to be annoyed. He said that Bowles was a Pinkerton detective and could not ^{be} believed under oath. This man Allan has expressed his opinion several times and willing to bet money the jury will disagree.

Operative 'W. T.' reports
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Tuesday, December 11th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

Under instructions from Asst. Solicitor Dawes, J. J. Kelly and I remained here all day as we were not needed at Geneva.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "P. L. G."

Monday, December 10th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 9.30 A. M. I left Chicago for Geneva accompanied by Kirk Howe and T. C. Lloyd. Arrived at Geneva at 11.30 A. M. At 1 P. M. we went to the Court House, remained until 3 30 P. M. when Lloyd and Howe were called and gave their testimony.

At 4.50 P. M. I left Geneva for Chicago accompanied by Lloyd and Howe and Opr. "T.F.C." arrived in Chicago at 6.30 P. M., went to the Briggs House. I paid Lloyd and Howe for mileage, witness fees, his own services and those of a substitute who fills his place at home, his hotel bill, sleeping car etc. They seemed well pleased and promised they would come again if needed. I remained with them until 11 P. M. when we retired.

Tuesday, December 11th., 1888

At 8 A. M. I took Lloyd and Howe to the Agency and explained to Supt. D. R. that they were to be taken to Mr. Dwyer's office and sign their right to the mileage and witness fees.

At 9.50 A. M. I left Chicago for Geneva and on arrival

there proceeded to the Court House where I remained until 4.30 P. M. when Court adjourned. This evening I saw Opr. J.O.B. who told me two of the jurors were then at a restaurant opposite the Court House with a bailiff.

Talking to the proprietor of the hotel about old ~~xxx~~ residents of Geneva, I mentioned Mayburne Smith, Larrabee and Yates. He pointed out Capt Yates' residence to me, said he was very feeble, he was paralyzed a year ago. I remarked he must be 64 or 65 years of age; he replied "yes" 74 or 75 years. I pointed out the house to Oprs. J.O.B. and C.E.K. and during the evening they got a description of him.

At 10 P. M. I retired.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'J.O.B.'

Saturday, December 8th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

According to instructions received from Asst. Supt. 'J.C. McG.' I left Chicago for Geneva, Ills. for the purpose of watching the movements of the jury. I was also informed that a man named Stewart a barber living in Geneva was one of the jurors and I should watch this man closely, also a detective named Gates or Yates who may tamper with the jury.

I arrived in Geneva at 2.08 P. M., went up town and looked for a boarding house, being instructed to keep away from Woodman's restaurant, also the Harris hotel. I secured a room in the North part of town and decided to take my meals at Howell's restaurant, it being opposite the Court House and it would also be a good place to watch the jury.

I first went to Stewart's barber shop on Main St. As there was no one in the shop but the barber I had my hair cut, thus giving me a great deal of time to talk with him. I soon learned from him that his name was Allan, that he was the proprietor of the shop until

a short time ago when he took in Stewart whom he said was serving as a juror in the dynamite case. He expressed himself as being positive it was a plot of the detectives and the Railroad Company in order to down the Brotherhood. He referred to Bowles whom he believes was employed by the Company to do the work ;he said his (Bowles) testimony would not help the prosecution any,as he was satisfied the jurors did not believe him. I asked him what he thought the result would be.

He said disagreement,of course, and he was willing to bet the cigars on it. I asked him if it would not be acquittal and he replied,the farmers will go for conviction. I talked against the Pinkerton detectives,thinking I could draw him into mentioning something about Yates or Gates,but he said nothing. I did not try to learn from him how his partner, Stewart felt on the subject,as it may cause a little suspicion.

After supper I remained around Howell's restaurant. Two jurors came over to the restaurant in charge of a bailiff,bought some cigars and tobacco and returned to the Court House. At 9.30 P. M. the lights on the second floor were lowered. I then went to my room.

Sunday,December 9th.,1888

To-day in Geneva

At 7 A. M. I left my room,went to Howell's restaurant.

I saw the jurors in charge of aa bailiff taking a walk. At 8 A.M. they returned to the Court House. I did not see any one come in contact with them. I remained in Howell's restaurant until 9.30 A. M. when I went over to Main St. The jurors went out and all went to Stewart's barber shop,remained there until Noon when they returned to the Court House. During their stay in the shop I met a painter

Brown and young Howell. We sat in Clark's candy store. They were talking about the case and each appeared to be in sympathy with the defense. Brown took us to the Harris House; we went down to the bar room and had drinks (they sell whisky and beer without a license)

At 3.30 P. M. the jurors left the Court House in charge of a bailiff, remained out until 5 P. M. I noticed that the bailiff is very careless sometimes being twenty or thirty feet in advance and does not know what may occur behind him.

At 7 P. M. one juror in charge of a bailiff came to Howell's; got cigars and tobacco and returned to the Court House. I remained in Howell's until 10 P. M. but did not see anyone leave the Court House. I then discontinued.

Monday, December 10th., 1888

I left my room, came to Howell's restaurant and had breakfast after which I remained in the store and while there one of the jurors came in and bought some cigars and tobacco, then left and went up towards the Harris House. On their return to the Court House all the jurors went out walking in charge of a bailiff, remained out until 11.20 A. M.

After dinner I went to Allan & Stewart's barber shop. I remarked to him that he had a good day's work yesterday shaving the jurors. He said they kept him busy. We got talking about the case and he was of the opinion that the present jury would not convict Bauereisen and he was willing to gamble on the result. I asked him what he bet on; he said the disagreement. He then referred to the testimony offered by witness Bowles; he said a few of the jurors did not believe half his testimony but the farmers would be for conviction and as some of the more intelligent jurors would not convict on Bowles

testimony he was of the opinion that they would disagree. From his actions and conversation he seemed sure of the result.

After leaving this place I remained around the croquet grounds next door and while watching the game heard the name of Yates mentioned. I got into conversation with Allan who came out to witness the game and learned from him the man's name was Yates from Aurora.

Shortly after I heard Yates tell Allan that he was here as a witness for the defense. I remained around there for some time then went to Clark's store across the street where I could watch Yates, remained here until 4 P. M. when the game stopped. Yates went to the drug store where he remained until 5 P. M., then went to the depot and took the train for Aurora. I then met Asst. Supt. J.C. McG. who gave some instructions, then went and had supper, remained around until 7.30 P. M. when I saw a bailiff leave the Court House with two jurors and go up to the Bee Hive dry goods store where one of the jurors named Grimes bought some hosiery etc., also a black valise.

They went to Howell's restaurant, bought some cigars and half pound tobacco then returned to the Court House.

I remained around the restaurant until the place was closed up then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Opt."J.M." reports as follows, for Nov. 27,28, 29, 30, Dec -
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To-day in Chicago,

Under instructions received from Asst. Supt."F.M."
I took charge of Al. Smith and remained in the City with him during
the day. Nothing of importance happened to report.

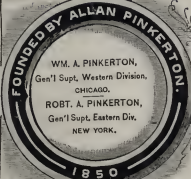
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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. 'J.C.

McG.'

Sunday, December 2nd., 1888

I left St. Paul at 7.30 P. M. via C.B.& Q.R.R. for Chicago
for the purpose of testifying in the C.B.& Q.R.R. dynamite cases
called at Geneva on the 4th. inst. I continued en route during
the night.

Monday, December 3rd., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I arrived in Chicago at 9.25 A. M. and reported at the
Agency. This afternoon I called to see Mr. Dawes, did not find him
at his office, called again, saw him and was instructed to go to Geneva
in the morning by the Northwestern train and meet him at the Court
House.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Asst. Supt. 'F.M.'
and Opr. 'J. W. R.'

Asst. Supt. F. M. reports
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Friday, November 30th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

According to instructions received from Mr. Dawes who came
to the Agency with Attorney Thatcher of Aurora, I arranged for an in-
terview with Alex Smith and he wrote a letter to Hon. Chas. Wheaton of
Aurora asking him to come to Chicago, confer with him and appear for
him at the forthcoming trial at Geneva. These instructions I carried
out and Smith went out on the 1 P. M. train and to-morrow Smith will
await Mr. Wheaton's coming from 11 A. M. until he arrives at the office
of Mr. Marsh where he requested Mr. Wheaton to meet him.

Smith on this occasion will indict J. A. Bowles to also
secure the services of Wheaton.

Operative 'J. W. R.' reports
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Friday, November 30th., 1888

According to instructions received from Asst. Supt. 'F. M.'

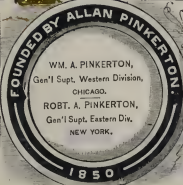
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I left the Agency at 10.50 A. M. for the purpose of looking for Alex. Smith and Opr. 'J. H.' who has charge of Smith. After visiting various places where I thought I would be likely to find them I went to 91 North Clark St., found Smith and Opr. J. H. and brought them to the Agency to report to Asst. Supt. F. M. at 12.30 Noon

Yours respectfully,

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C. H. EPPLEHMEIER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 17th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. 'F.M.'

Saturday, December 15th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I was notified by Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.' that J. A. Bowles would call in about 9 A. M. and he desired that I should secure from Bowles the names of eight or ten good Railroad men who are well known as good citizens, whose characters are first class, men whom Bowles felt sure if called upon would go on the stand and testify to his (Bowles') good character, honesty, integrity and veracity, provided it became necessary to do so.

When Bowles came in I sat down with him and wrote the names of eleven persons with their addresses, town, County and State, how long they knew Bowles, where and under what circumstances, whether he worked for them, with them or under them, if so when and where, also the names of the Railroad Companies so employing them and why he (Bowles) knows these men would be willing to appear and testify in his favor. Bowles gave me fairly good reasons. I submitted the names of the eleven persons given me with full memoranda to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. who will hand it to Mr. Thatcher or Mr. Dawes for use if found necessary.

Bowles said that Mr. Thatcher had some letters of recommendation of his from Railroad Superintendents, Master Mechanics and others for whom he had worked. He said that he heard that H. H. Garr would probably come from Van Wert, Ohio to testify against him. Bowles says he worked for this man Garr one time on the Pan Handle road and had a few words with him about an engine, that is all there is between them. He has a letter of recommendation from this same man Garr, also one from Garr's Supt. of Division with seal of Company upon it and these letters are in Mr. Thatcher's possession.

I cautioned Bowles about talking too much as Mr. McGinn heard he had been indiscreet in this regard. Bowles denied it but promised to be careful and to do or say nothing that would be detrimental to the trial against Bauereisen at all; he says nothing of this kind can be charged against him unless the strikers put up a job against him. I told him they would not hesitate to do so and he must keep quiet and remain with his guard, Mr. King the U. S. Court officer who has him in charge. Bowles says he can prove by Mr. King that he has not talked foolishly, drank liquor or done anything to hurt the case. I remained with him two hours advising him and at 11.20 A.M. he left me.

Bowles is a soft talkative fellow and his talkative style is I judge difficult for him to control.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. L. L. L.*
Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

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Chicago, Dec. 29, 1888.

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "T.G.C.", who was instructed to find Alexander R.Cavener, Chairman of the Grievance Committee, supposed to be located at the Merchants' Hotel, corner of Lake and Clark Sts., with a view to ascertaining from him if there was a meeting to be held to-night and where, and any other information he could get from him relative to the instructions of the committee regarding the boycott which was supposed to be declared against the company.

Friday, Dec. 28, 1893.

To-day, in Chicago,

I left the Agency at 5.20 P.M. and proceeded to the Merchants' Hotel. I at once saw that it was hardly the class of a hotel at which a man like Mr.Cavener would be likely to stop. The clerk was out and they kept no register but I waited there until the clerk arrived and then interviewed him and learned at once that Mr.Cavener was not there. I immediately telephoned to the Agency and received instructions to go to the National Hotel, on Clark St., opposite the Post Office and endeavor to ascertain his whereabouts there.

I went to the National Hotel and here interviewed the clerk

who told me there were a great many railroad people stopping at their house, but Mr.Cavener was not among them. I asked him if he would designate a prominent railroad man who ~~was~~ there, whom I could talk to, and he pointed out to me a man who was leaning against the desk. I spoke to this man and he told me he did not know where Mr.Cavener was stopping. I then endeavored to learn from him if there was a meeting "on" to-night and he bluntly informed me that I would get no information from him.

I then withdrew, returned to the Agency and received further instructions to go out, accompanied by Opts."D.D.C." and "J.O'B." and proceed to the National Hotel and find an engineer named Goding; if I found this man I was to designate him to Opt."J.O'B.",who would endeavor to learn from Goding if there was a meeting "on" and also any other information which he could get.

We proceeded to the National Hotel and I went up in the office and inquired for Goding and ascertained that he was not in. I waited about a half hour and, he not coming then, I concluded not to wait any longer. I then went down stairs to the point agreed upon to meet the Opts. and found they were not about. I came to the conclusion that perhaps they had run across some railroad men whom they were working on, so concluded, after waiting until 7 P.M., not to wait any longer.

I then proceeded to the Sherman House, with a view to trying to locate Cavener. I made inquiries and examined the register, but obtained no information.

I next went to the Commercial Hotel, on Lake St.,near Dearborn. I here ascertained that Mr.Cavener, as well as several more railroad men, were stopping here. I looked over the register, but the

clerk, who seemed very short in his manner, told me that they were not registered and that Mr.Cavener was not in his room and was never in his room, declining to give the number of his room.

Feeling, at this time, that I had learned about all I could, I proceeded to the vicinity of Perry's house, 1228 Indiana Av., and examined the premises. There was a bright light burning in the parlor, a young lady playing the piano, a man with a baby in his arms, in the middle room walking about and I could see a man and a woman near the window on the second floor. I came to the conclusion that there would be no meeting at this house, as there were no indications of a meeting there whatever.

I then proceeded back to the Commercial Hotel and again got into conversation with the clerk whom I saw before; I gave him some cigars, which made him more sociable, and he then told me that Mr.Cavener was very irregular in his movements; that he was out nearly every night, having gone out to-night right after supper, and he usually did not return until very late; how late, this clerk could not say, as he went off at 11 P.M. and Mr.Cavener was generally not in up to that time. The clerk pointed out to me several men whom he had seen talking with Mr.Cavener and who might give me some information. All these men I interviewed; some of them knew Mr.Cavener and some did not, but none of them could give me any information in regard to Mr.Cavener, or whether there would be a meeting this evening or not. I remained around here until 12.45 A.M., during which time I interviewed the night clerk and he informed me that it was very uncertain about the return of Mr.Cavener, as he had a friend here in the city, whom he frequently stopped with over night and sometimes this friend would

come to the hotel and stop with Mr.Cavener; the name of this friend the clerk was unable to give me.

Thinking it useless to remain any later, I discontinued and proceeded to my residence, where I arrived at 1.45 A.M.

Prior to leaving the hotel, however, I made a thorough examination of the register and found the name of Alexander R.Cavener, California,--Room 139.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*,
Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.

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Dear Sir:-

Opt."J.W." reports as follows,

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

I went to the Commercial Hotel for the purpose of getting the proper location of room 139, and to learn the positions and numbers of the rooms adjoining rooms. I found room 139 on the Third floor, and rooms No. 137 & 141 on each side of it, and rooms 136 & 138 and 140 directly opposite it. I enclose diagram of the rooms.

Opt."T.G.C." reports as follows,

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

At 10.30 A.M., I left the Agency and proceeded to the Commercial Hotel and saw the Clerk. I first noticed however, that a key and a letter was in the box, 139.

The Clerk informed me that Mr. Cavner had been

in this morning, but had gone out, and said that he might be in for dinner, and he might not, as his movements were very uncertain. I then withdrew.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, January 2nd., 1889

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Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Chief Clerk "T.G.C."

Saturday, December 29th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I left the Agency at 11.45 A. M. for the purpose of giving Mr. Cedarholm twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) to be handed to J. J. Kelly. On Arriving at Mr. Cedarholm's office I learned the he was out of the city and would not return until Wednesday, January 2nd. I then withdrew and returned to the Agency.

Yours respectfully,

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